

## M. S. C. CALLS 18 LOCAL STUDENTS

Nearly Half of College Students from Cass City Attend Lansing School.

Michigan State College at Lansing has attracted the largest group of college students from Cass City this fall, and the Central State Teachers College at Mt. Pleasant is the second in popularity. The Lansing school will have 18 pupils from Cass City while 5 others will study at Mt. Pleasant.

Three daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. J. Knight are at Lansing. Pauline Knight starts her third year in the home economics course; her sister, Vernita, her second year in liberal arts and music; and Lucile Knight, is a freshman in the liberal arts course. Applied science courses are pursued by four Cass City young men. Irvine Striffler is a senior in this branch, Marshall Burt and Stewart Wiley are juniors and Raymond Wood is a freshman. Andrew Schwieger has his second year in liberal arts and Mabel Crandell and Helen Knight enter that course as freshmen. Public school music courses will be followed by Pauline Sandham, Virginia Day and Harriett Tindale, who have commenced their first year of study at Lansing. Clifton Heller enters Michigan State as a student in landscape gardening and horticulture, Catherine Hunt in home economics, Margaret Landon in physical education and languages, Frederick Brown in business administration and Esther Schell in mathematics.

At Mt. Pleasant, three enter as first year students. Elmer Flint will follow physical education and manual art; Nora Jackson and Alexandra McRae, the teachers' course. Margaret Kelley is a junior in the early elementary course and Clare Bailey starts his second year in applied science.

Helen Hower, Ada Wright and Janet Leach are students at the Detroit Business University and Marguerite Henry, Esther Dilman and Doris Bliss at Cleary Business College at Ypsilanti.

Edwin Fritz is a senior in the pre-medical course and Clark Knapp is a senior in literature and music. Both are at Alma College. Harry Kenoy is a student at the University of Detroit.

Margaret Jondreau enters the University of Michigan as a student in foreign languages, literature and music. Douglas McRae commences the third year of a medical course in the same institution.

Luverne Battle and Hazel Hower are students at Tuscola County Normal School and Lorene McGrath at the Lapeer County Normal. Grace Willie is pursuing a course of study at the Detroit Teachers' College.

## ALL-SCOUT DAY AT BIG FOOTBALL GAME

A great privilege is extended to the Scouts of Cass City. The University of Michigan has set aside Saturday, Oct. 5, as all-Scouts day, and all uniformed Scouts and officials will be admitted free to the football game that is to be played that day. The game is to be between the University team and that of the Michigan State. This will be one of the best games of the season in the state.

Cass City Scouts must be in company with Scoutmaster, W. R. Curtis, and be in uniform. Each troop will have to provide for their own transportation. Mr. Curtis informs the Chronicle that a limited number of passes will be given to drivers who furnish conveyance for loads of boys. The Scoutmaster will need to be informed this week about each one intending to go.

## DEFORD MAN GOOD JUDGE OF HOLSTEINS

Ten animals were selected in secret at a contest recently by Judge Ward Stevens of Liverpool, New York, one "Excellent," two "Very Good," four "Good," two "Fair," one "Poor." Over one hundred Holstein breeders of Michigan classified these as they were led over a platform one at a time, marking each animal as to classification on special contest cards.

In rating each contestant's card, each correctly placing was allowed 10 points. No one scored 100, no one scored 90.

O. F. Foster, manager of the Lakefield Farms at Clarkston, was high man with 8 out of 10 properly classified.

Four men correctly placed 7 head: Eldon R. Bruce of Deford, Burr J. Hoover of Howell, Wm. Schoof of Washington and A. H. Perrine of Rives Junction.

Three men correctly placed 6 head: Donald Gass of Attica, M. O. Kitchen of North Street Station and C. M.

Wagner of Tecumseh. Five others placed correctly 6 head, but made wider error in the incorrectly placed ones, than the three men listed above—Mrs. G. W. Foster of Fostoria, one of the few women contestants; R. E. Whitney of Anondaga, C. L. Hulett of Mason, Willis Moore of Adrian and Wm. Wahl of Bad Axe.

## A BIG ARGUMENT FOR THE PROHIBITION LAW

One of the most successful farmers' day and home coming celebrations ever staged in Lapeer City took place August 29. More than 15,000 people attended and the day was a gala one. Sheriff Courter commented on the fact that it was necessary to make no arrests and recalled that on like occasions, a few years past, arrests would have been numerous and that the jail would have been full of drunks and law breakers. One old timer recalled that during similar events, from 12 to 15 men were locked up. This refutes the arguments against the prohibition law.

## 43 CASES ON THE OCTOBER CALENDAR

Circuit Court in Tuscola County Opens on Monday, October 7.

The calendar for the October term of circuit court in Tuscola county contains 43 cases—five criminal, 12 civil, 14 chancery and 12 divorce cases. Court opens Monday, October 7.

The following is a list of cases entered on the calendar:

### Criminal Cases.

The People vs. William McKnight, desertion.

The People vs. Elvin S. Ward, violation of prohibition law.

The People vs. Stanley Olayak, bastardy.

The People vs. Frank Stuart, desertion.

The People vs. Truman Chambers, violation of prohibition law.

### Civil Cases.

Geo. N. Van Tine vs. Frank Rice and Lizzie Rice, replevin.

Andrew Shaw and Geo. Smith vs. Frank Rice and Lizzie Rice, replevin.

A. M. Shaw and George Smith vs. Frank Rice and Lizzie Rice.

Ohio Farmers Insurance Co., a corporation vs. C. M. Pierce.

Edward Construction Co., a corporation of Saginaw, Mich. vs. Board of County Road Commissioners of Tuscola County, assumpsit.

Helen Evans vs. William Jewell and Edward Jewell.

Mary Walraven, Admin. of Estate of Francis Walraven vs. Bernard McClaren and George McClaren.

John F. Roberts vs. Marley Bush, appeal.

W. A. Duncan vs. Forest McMullen and Wesley McMullen, assumpsit.

Clinton Seelye, Administrator vs. Ross Tait, assumpsit.

Omer Bosh, an infant, by Eugene Bosh, his guardian vs. Jerome Crooks and Clara Crooks.

Barnaby DeLisle vs. B. A. Sherk, appeal.

### Chancery Cases.

Jennie May Kelley vs. William R. Conley et al.

First National Bank of Bay City vs. The Millington Opera House Co. et al.

George Rumble vs. Arthur Beatenhead and Mary Beatenhead.

Ancient Order of Gleaners, a Michigan corporation vs. George Richardson and Frank J. Fralick.

F. M. G. Seibert and Walter A. Beebe vs. Ancient Order of Gleaners, a Michigan corporation, set aside mortgage sale.

James L. Purdy and Cora O. Purdy vs. Frank Shabert, injunction.

Irene Otto vs. Anna B. Dwyer, Ewald Kobernick, F. Stokes and Unknown heirs, right of title.

Chester H. Chestnut vs. William J. Spears.

George W. DesJardins vs. Ethel J. Elsmore, Fenton State Bank of Fenton, Mich., a Michigan corporation, R. W. Selleck, a Mich. corporation, Grover Seaton and Twp. of Watertown, a municipal corporation.

Guslav Schwarg et al vs. John Sulicki et al, injunction.

Lilly Gerou vs. Alexander Gerou, foreclosure.

William A. Sinclair vs. Millington National Bank, a banking corporation, injunction.

Walter Canfield et al vs. George Canfield and Cora Canfield, his wife, set aside deed.

Melissa Thomas vs. Theodore Causey et al, clarity title.

### Chancery-Divorce.

Elles Molnar vs. Bori Kalsyka Molnar, extreme cruelty and neglect.

Margaret E. Smith vs. Cecil M. Smith, desertion.

Alfred W. Gawne vs. Ruth Gawne, extreme cruelty.

Gerald R. Spencer vs. Ethel S. Spencer.

## Good Bye



Clarence E. Long vs. Ella Long. Charles Valentine vs. Lottie Valentine, extreme and repeated cruelty. Elmer Durgan vs. Florence Durgan, extreme and repeated cruelty. Lois Hillier vs. Ernest Hillier. Cora Lauria vs. Alfred Lauria, cruelty. Alex Finta vs. Elizabeth Finta, cruelty. Leon C. Harpham vs. Grace Harpham, extreme cruelty. Adith M. Close, by Clarence A. Rowland, her next friend vs. Myrl L. Close.

## BEEFSTEAK ROAST FOR GUILD MEMBERS TUESDAY

A beefsteak roast will feature the first meeting of the fall season of the Westminster Guild. The meeting will be held Tuesday night. Members of the society are requested to meet at the post office building at 6:00 p. m.

## GETS 25-YEAR TERM IN JACKSON PRISON

Arthur Main Sentenced Friday for Part in Vassar Bank Holdup.

Arthur Main, 25 year old of Saginaw, who pleaded guilty on Sept. 9, to the robbery of the Michigan State Bank at Vassar, was sentenced by Circuit Judge Henry H. Smith on Friday to a term of 25 to 40 years in the state prison at Jackson. Two months to the day from the time he and two confederates robbed the bank of \$4,987.00, Main received his sentence in the Tuscola county circuit court.

Main, in his plea of guilty, admitted the truth of the stories told by his aides in the robbery to the effect that he was the one who devised the elaborate holdup scheme and the getaway plans. He received the lion's share of the loot, all of it in the new small-size currency, then in circulation only three days, and spent his share in buying an automobile and an airplane.

Main's accomplices in the robbery at Vassar, his brother, Elmer, 21 years old, and Harold Rittmeir, 22 years old, a Tuscola county farm youth, already are serving long sentences for their part in the armed stick-up of the Vassar bank. Rittmeir drew from Judge Smith the same sentence Arthur Main received Friday—25 to 40 years—but was sent to Marquette prison instead of Jackson. Main's younger brother, Elmer, whose part in the robbery was that of driver of the automobile in which the bandit trio made its getaway, was sent to Jackson prison for from 15 to 25 years.

Rittmeir and Elmer Main, captured by the Saginaw police about two weeks after the robbery, were sentenced a few days later. Arthur Main was captured Sept. 6 in Cleveland, Ohio.

## PLEADED GUILTY TO GRAND LARCENY CHARGE

George Stanley pleaded guilty to a grand larceny charge in a special session of circuit court in Tuscola county Friday. He pleaded guilty and made restitution. Judge H. H. Smith placed him on probation with the condition that he leave the state.

## AUCTION SALE.

On Saturday, Sept. 21, A. J. Wallace, executor of the Brotherton Estate, will offer for sale personal property at auction at the Ed. Brotherton residence, four blocks south of the Ford Garage. R. N. McCullough is the auctioneer and full particulars are printed on page 3.

## ALL POTATOES MUST BE GRADED SAYS LAW

Must Be Sorted and Tagged by Farmer Except When He Sells Direct to Consumer.

A new Michigan law of particular interest to the farmer, the retailer and the consumer is that covering the sale of potatoes.

Under the new law all potatoes for table use must be graded, unless sold by the producer direct to the consumer. There are three grades of table stock potatoes, U. S. Fancy Grade, U. S. No. 1 Grade and U. S. No. 2 Grade.

Potatoes must be graded and stamped on the premises where prepared for markets. This means that the grower, in selling potatoes to the retailer, or to any person who will offer them for re-sale, must grade them and stamp each container according to grades as noted above. Only in cases where the producer sells direct to the consumer is he relieved of this necessity.

The grocer or retailer, on the other hand, cannot empty potatoes from sacks, properly marked, into bins or other receptacles or mix them with other potatoes. The retailer need not, however, mark individual packages when making sales to customers out of sacks or containers properly marked, provided the sack or container is in plain view of the customer.

If the dealer buys his potatoes in bulk, the market tag must be attached to the wagon box or truck of the farmer. After unloading and when the vehicle is no longer in evidence, the dealer must tag the packages he sells at retail.

If the dealer weighs up packages of potatoes during the quiet hours of the day, so as to be prepared for rush trade later in the day, the purchaser not being present, each container must be properly tagged.

The above rulings were made by the Michigan Department of Agriculture following an opinion handed down by Attorney General Wilbur M. Brucker, in which Mr. Brucker defined the various provisions of the law.

## CELEBRATE 49TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Forty-two friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Cooper near Marlette Sunday to celebrate the 49th wedding anniversary of Mr. Cooper's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cooper. As Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cooper were returning from church Sunday morning, they were met by their son, George, who invited them to his home for dinner and were much surprised when arriving there to find all of their children and grand-children but one granddaughter and many others waiting to welcome them. A pot-luck dinner was served.

Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Young, Oscar Charter and daughter, Martha, of Pontiac, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jeffery, daughters, Lela and Frances, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stewart of Drayton Plains; Mr. and Mrs. Julius Ehke and daughter, Margaret, and Mr. and Mrs. James Harshburger of Detroit; Mrs. Jos. Kelley, Mrs. Hazel Klingler of Elsie; Alvin Smith of Portland, Oregon; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cooper and four children of Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schell and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hutchinson and son, Grant, of Cass City; Mr. and Mrs. George Cooper and son, Gene, of Marlette.

## FLYNN TWIN CHALLENGES TUSCOLA CLAIM

In a recent issue of the Banner there appeared an item about William and August Fessler, 79, of Caro, who claimed to be the oldest twins of the state.

But they are way off the track in thinking they can claim that distinction, according to Mrs. Anna Attridge, who came in to tell us that Mrs. Mary Rockwell of Flynn and her twin sister, Mrs. Chatfield of Flushing have them beat by six years. The sisters, who passed their 85th birthday in August, are both well and active. They celebrated their birthday together at their old home near Flushing. The celebration took the form of a family reunion.

According to a list compiled by the Michigan Farmer, they rank fourth among the twins of the state, in age. Mrs. Emaline Riker and her sister, Adeline, 88, of Tekonsha, are first. Born in Highland, Michigan, Mrs. Rockwell settled in Flynn after her marriage and has lived in this vicinity ever since, more than 45 years. Mrs. Rockwell and Mrs. Chatfield were the former Misses Mary and Sarah Beaumont.—Brown City Banner.

P. T. A. HOLDS FIRST MEETING TONIGHT

At the first meeting of the Parent Teachers Association of the school year which will be held at the high school auditorium this (Friday) evening, commencing at eight o'clock sharp, the following program will be given:

Singing. Invocation, Rev. C. W. Lyman. Business meeting. Piano solo, Mrs. I. D. McCoy. Greetings to teachers: From P. T. A., by Mrs. A. A. Ricker; pastors by Rev. Paul J. Allured; board of education by Dr. S. B. Young; Community Club by Walter Mann; Woman's Study Club by Mrs. R. J. Knight; Music Club by Mrs. E. Hunter; rural districts by C. E. Hartzell. Response, Supt. H. W. Holmes. Vocal solo, G. W. Landon. Recreation hour in charge of Rev. Wm. Curtis.

Hoover's Message to P. T. A. President Herbert Hoover, in his message to members of the Parent Turn to page 5.

## TUSCOLA'S PRIMARY FUND IS \$178,210

Apportionment Is Based on \$15.70 for Each Person of School Age.

The annual apportionment of primary school interest money will bring \$178,210.70 to the school districts of Tuscola county, according to notices received recently by County Clerk Ormes and County Treasurer McDurmon. The apportionment is on a basis of \$15.70 for each person of school age.

County Treasurer McDurmon received a draft for the apportionment for Tuscola county on Wednesday and checks will be mailed to the several township treasurers in the county this week for the amounts due the school districts.

The first column of figures in the table below gives the number of persons of school age in the 23 townships of Tuscola county and the second column tells the amount of primary money distributed to each township.

Akron	784	\$12308.80
Almer	384	6028.80
Arbela	295	4631.50
Columbia	651	10220.70
Dayton	363	5699.10
Denmark	647	10157.90
Elkland	580	9106.00
Ellington	233	3658.10
Elmwood	569	8933.30
Fairgrove	537	8430.90
Freemont	516	8101.20
Gilford	564	8854.80
Indianfields	1065	16720.50
Juniafa	350	5495.00
Kingston	376	5903.20
Koylton	304	4772.30
Millington	485	7614.50
Novesta	385	6044.50
Tuscola	385	6044.50
Vassar	866	13596.20
Watertown	300	4710.00
Wells	354	5557.30
Wisner	358	5620.60

11351 \$178,210.70

Sanilac county's school districts reported the number of school children as 9,738 and the primary school interest fund apportionment for the county totals \$152,545.12.

Argyle township will receive \$5,416.50; Austin township, \$5,479.30; Elmer, \$4,521.60; Evergreen, \$4,600.10; Greenleaf, \$3,877.90; Lamotte, \$4,945.50; Wheatland, \$3,925.00.

## REV. HAMBLIN GOES TO SHERIDAN, WYO.

Rev. J. Willis Hamblin, a former pastor of the Presbyterian church at Cass City, goes to Sheridan, Wyoming, to accept the call of the First Church of that city, after having served the Presbyterian church at Canon City, Colorado, for eight years.

A special meeting of the Presbytery of Pueblo was held Aug. 26 for the purpose of dissolving the pastoral relation existing between Rev. Hamblin and the Canon City church. The many friends of pastor and family gathered in the beautifully decorated church for a farewell reception and as a token of affection presented their departing pastor with a purse of \$200.

Mr. Hamblin's resignation as chaplain of the Colorado State Penitentiary became effective Sept. 1. He has preached regularly at the prison for more than four years and in farewell services on August 25 received an ovation from the prisoners.

B. Y. P. U. COMMISSION CHAIRMEN CHOSEN

A fine group of young people met at the parsonage of the Baptist church Tuesday evening for the purpose of organizing the commission plan of young people's work. The following appointments were made. Chairman of the service commission, John Morris; Chairman of the devotional commission, Mrs. Curtis; chairman of the stewardship commission, Mrs. Stanley McArthur; chairman of the fellowship commission, Phyllis Brooks. Each leader chose his helpers for the year from about 30 young people, and each will still add others that they may persuade to take up the work with them. A year's program, including meetings, hikes, Bible study and summer camp will be provided for.

Instruction in Music. Frank Lenzer, music instructor with an experience of over twenty-five years, was given a high recommendation by the highest paid piano instructor in Detroit Conservatory of Music (who is paid seven dollars per 30-minute lesson). After hearing one of Mr. Lenzer's pupils play "Oberon" by Leybach, this Detroit instructor wrote "Your pupil has a fine talent, coupled with a fluency in technic and expression, which speaks well for your instruction."

This pupil had taken only 93 lessons, starting with a b c d e f g, and finishing the last three lessons on above selection. This letter can be seen at residence, one block south of Chronicle office, where instruction is given on piano, organ, violin, cornet, and other musical instruments at \$1.00 per one hour lesson. Telephone, 91 R 3-1.—Advertisement.

## NEW HEAVYWEIGHT PULLING RECORD

A new heavyweight pulling record of 3,330 pounds—the equivalent of keeping a rolling load of 111 tons in motion—was established at the Saginaw Fair Friday. The team is owned and was driven to the record by Robt. F. Langley of Flint.

The pull beat the previous state record of 3,275 pounds established this year at the Ionia Fair by Geo. Abbott of Elwell, whose team took second money at Saginaw Friday. Ralph Herrington of Akron placed third.

## HAPPENINGS IN THE NEIGHBORING TOWNS

Carefully Selected from Interesting Exchanges for Chronicle Readers.

Mr. VandenBelt, superintendent of schools at Marshall, has been appointed state high school inspector. Mr. VandenBelt, a few years ago, was superintendent of the Bad Axe schools.

The state highway advisory board has recommended additions of 72.1 miles of Michigan highways for next year. Its recommendations are subject to the approval of the administrative board. A mile of road in Lexington and a mile of road in Port Sanilac were recommended as additions to next year's program on federal aid roads. Other roads recommended in the Thumb district were: Saginaw county, trunk line 24, Tuscola-Saginaw county line northwest, 3.9 miles; Tuscola county, trunk line 24, Tuscola county northwest, 1.1 miles; Tuscola county, trunk line 15, Millington northwest, 2.6 miles.

The farm house of Joseph Pine, near Colling, was destroyed by fire Sunday afternoon, with a loss of \$800. A heavy wind carried embers 50 rods to the farm barn of Clem Hool on the adjoining farm and that building was also destroyed with the loss placed at \$1,500. Neighbors saved a granary filled with grain on the Hool farm after it had caught fire twice. The household goods of a Mexican family of beet workers who occupied the Pine house were saved.

Optimism concerning the future of American business was expressed by R. Perry Shorts, president of the Second National Bank of Saginaw, at the annual meeting of the Thumb Bankers' Association at Bad Axe on Tuesday evening. More than 100 bankers from four counties attended. Officers elected at the business session are: President, R. T. Jackson, Pt. Huron; secretary-treasurer, Melvin Aitkin, Crosswell. The executive committee includes Isaac McKillin, Imlay City, William Folsom, Algonac, Oscar Rogers, Bad Axe, and Howard Foster of Peck. Talks were given by Scott E. Lamb of the Fidelity Trust company, Detroit, and R. E. Reichert of the state banking commission.

Sophomores. Sponsor—Miss Erskine. President—Donald Schenck. Vice-president—Horace Pinney. Secretary—Bernita Taylor. Treasurer—Charlotte Warner.

Freshmen. Sponsor—Miss Beach. President—John Day. Vice-president—Florence Schenck. Secretary—Johanna Sandham. Treasurer—Colin McCallum.

## STATE BEAN CROP IS SHORT 400,000 BUS.

Michigan's bean crop is now estimated at 5,523,000 bushels, a drop of nearly 1,100,000 bushels since the previous month's estimate. Notwithstanding the fact that 20 per cent more acres were planted this year than were harvested last year, the present outlook is for a crop 400,000 bushels under last year's production. Drought and extreme heat blasted many of the pods and changed the situation from one of excellent prospects to one with the smallest yield per acre since 1917 except that of 1927.

VASSAR MAN IS MADE STATE BANK EXAMINER

Lewis Fenton, assistant cashier of the State Savings bank at Vassar, has been appointed assistant bank examiner for Michigan. His headquarters will be at Port Huron where he will begin his new duties September 23.

Instruction in Music. Frank Lenzer, music instructor with an experience of over twenty-five years, was given a high recommendation by the highest paid piano instructor in Detroit Conservatory of Music (who is paid seven dollars per 30-minute lesson). After hearing one of Mr. Lenzer's pupils play "Oberon" by Leybach, this Detroit instructor wrote "Your pupil has a fine talent, coupled with a fluency in technic and expression, which speaks well for your instruction."

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## PETIT JURORS DRAWN FOR OCTOBER TERM

County Clerk, Deputy Sheriff and Justice Draw 30 Names of Citizens to Serve.

The following list of petit jurors to serve at the October term of circuit court in Tuscola county was drawn on September 16 by Guý N. Ormes, county clerk, R. J. Hutchinson, deputy sheriff, and Robert Brown, justice of the peace:

Akron—John Marker. Almer—Robert Cameron. Arbela—Fred Sitz. Columbia—John Agar. Dayton—Henry Lynch. Denmark—Frank Humphert. Elkland—Chas. Donnelly. Ellington—Edgar Balch, jr. Elmwood—Arthur Freeman. Fairgrove—Wm. Luther. Freemont—Fred Regine. Gilford—Geo. Manke, Jas. Hickey. Indianfields—Lillian Cummings, Fayette Lawrence. Juniafa—Thos. Lewis, Albert Howell. Koylton—Rene Shields, Thos. Lanway. Kingston—Horace Chapin, Fred Kreguer. Millington—Albert Holmes, Earl Hall. Novesta—Norman Gillies, Bert Phillips. Tuscola—F. E. Roles. Vassar—Fred Kennard. Watertown—Harvey Sherman. Wells—Arthur Schell. Wisner—Lewis Mavis.

## HIGH SCHOOL CLASSES ELECTED OFFICERS

The four classes of the Cass City High School have made their selection of officers and sponsors with the following results:

Seniors. Sponsor—Mr. Niergarth. President—Robert Edgerton. Vice-president—Lewis Pinney. Secretary—Elizabeth Ross. Treasurer—Francis Elliott.

Juniors. Sponsor—Mr. Logan. President—Janet Allured. Vice-president—Delvin Striffler. Secretary-treasurer—John Morris. Asst. treasurer—Blanche Stafford.

Freshmen. Sponsor—Miss Beach. President—John Day. Vice-president—Florence Schenck. Secretary—Johanna Sandham. Treasurer—Colin McCallum.

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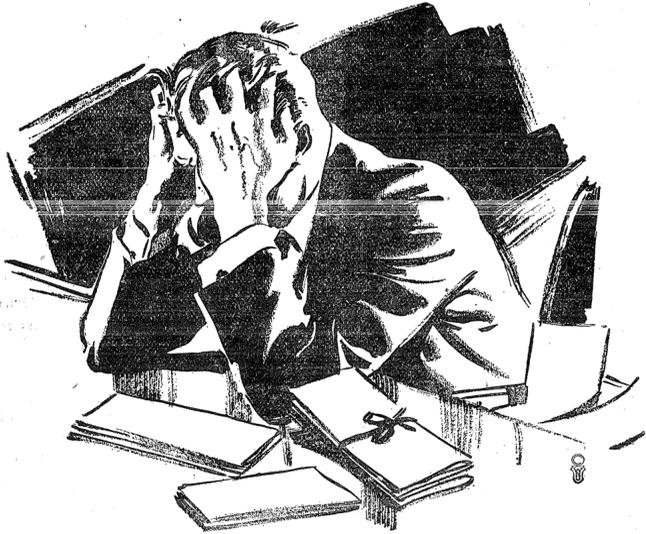
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## AVOID WORRY

### Keep Your Papers in a Safe Deposit Box

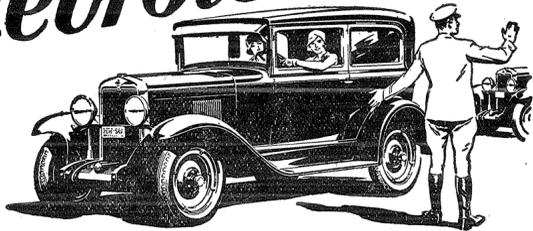
When you have all your valuable papers in one place—a safe deposit box in our vaults—you need never worry about their safety. The small amount of rental is not to be considered when you realize the feeling of comfort and satisfaction you enjoy. Drop in and talk it over.

\$1.00 per year rental.

## The Cass City State Bank

M. B. AUTEN, PRESIDENT

# Drive a Chevrolet Six!



**—so Delightful to Drive!**  
The Chevrolet Six delivers its power with that smooth, even, velvety flow which characterizes the truly fine automobile. At every speed, you travel without the slightest annoyance from vibration. Equally delightful are its comfort and handling ease. Four long semi-elliptic shock absorber springs provide the road balance found in the finest cars. And the steering gear is equipped throughout with friction-free ball bearings.

**—so Durable and Dependable!**  
The Chevrolet Six is built to the world's highest standards. Its design represents more than four years' development and testing. Materials are carefully selected. Highly skilled workmen perform every manufacturing operation. And inspection is rigorous and continuous. The result is quality so high that you can confidently look forward to thousands upon thousands of care-free, dependable miles!

**—so Economical to Own!**  
Many people still do not appreciate how little it costs to own a Chevrolet Six. You can actually secure a Chevrolet Six for practically the same cash and monthly payments you would expect to make for any low-priced car. Furthermore, it is unusually economical to operate—*better than 20 miles to the gallon of gasoline*, with unusually low oil consumption. Come in for a demonstration today!

<b>The COACH \$595</b>	
The Roadster.....	\$525
The Phaeton.....	\$525
The Coupe.....	\$595
The Sport Coupe.....	\$645
The Sedan.....	\$675
The Imperial Sedan.....	\$695
The Sedan Delivery.....	\$595
The Light Delivery Chassis.....	\$400
The 1½ Ton Chassis.....	\$545
The 1½ Ton Chassis with Cab.....	\$650

All prices f. o. b. factory, Flint, Mich. COMPARE the delivered price as well as the list price in considering automobile values. Chevrolet's delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing.

## A. B. C. Sales and Service

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

ASSOCIATE DEALER — COMMENT CHEVROLET SALES, GAGETOWN, MICHIGAN.

A SIX IN THE PRICE RANGE OF THE FOUR

### LOCAL HAPPENINGS

B. J. Dailey of Three Rivers was a Cass City caller Sunday.

Mrs. Fred White, who has been quite ill, is slowly improving.

Joseph Gast of Pontiac was a week-end guest at the Fred White home.

Mrs. Mary Kenyon and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Higgins spent Sunday at Caseville.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Graham were guests of relatives in Port Huron on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Schwaderer of Almont spent Sunday with Cass City relatives.

Forest Tyo and A. Ward of Detroit were week-end visitors at the Clem Tyo home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Higgins and Mrs. Audley Kinnaird were Saginaw callers Thursday.

Miss Geraldine Dykehuizen of St. Johns was a week-end guest at the A. A. Ricker home.

Mrs. Elizabeth Pursell of North Branch visited her sister, Mrs. Chas. Tallmadge, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bigham and sons, Vernon and Basil, visited relatives in Pontiac Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. S. B. Young and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Ricker attended the Imlay City fair Thursday.

Mrs. I. K. Reid and John Dillman visited Mrs. Reid's sister, Mrs. Chas. Richter, at Bay City Sunday.

Mrs. D. A. Krug returned Wednesday after spending a few days with friends in Detroit and Pontiac.

Milton Huffman, Harold Murphy and Clem Tyo spent Thursday in Saginaw and attended the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Lowe of Detroit spent Monday at the homes of Leonard Buehly and Fred White.

Miss Ila White returned to Pontiac Sunday after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred White.

Dr. and Mrs. S. B. Young, Mrs. George Hooper and Mrs. A. A. Ricker were Saginaw callers Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Agar, jr., left Sunday for Logan, Ohio, where they will be the guests of William Tannhill.

Mrs. Eva Foster of Detroit, who is spending some time at Caseville, spent Saturday night with Mrs. A. J. Knapp.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hower and children were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. James O. McQueen at Shabbona.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hunt and children of Pontiac were week-end guests at the home of Mrs. Hunt's sister, Mrs. Alfred Fort.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Bronson and sons, Billie and Jimmie, were week-end guests of Mr. Bronson's sister, Mrs. Guy Rench.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Read entertained Mrs. Read's mother, Mrs. Walter McCool, and her grandson, Leo McCool, of Shabbona Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Helwig of Pontiac and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur English of Kingston were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. McCullough, Mr. and Mrs. John West of Cass City and Mrs. Archie Stirtan of Greenleaf visited Mrs. Alex Clark at Bad Axe Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Silvernail and children and Mr. and Mrs. Steven Moore and children spent Sunday at the Charles Silvernail home at Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Ballagh, son, Earl, and daughter, Mildred, of Rochester were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan McClorey over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Watson and children visited over the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Patterson at Pontiac.

Dr. and Mrs. M. M. Wickware of Detroit spent from Friday until Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. P. A. Schenck in Cass City and at the Wickware cottage at Caseville.

A social afternoon was spent Friday when Mrs. John Dillman entertained the members of the Larkin club at her home, two miles west of Cass City. A delicious supper was served.

Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wood and Raymond Wood were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood at Lansing. Raymond remained to attend Michigan State College.

Mrs. G. A. Tindale, Miss Dorothy Tindale and Mrs. J. A. Sandham accompanied the Misses Harriett Tindale and Pauline Sandham to Lansing Tuesday where the young ladies will enter M. S. C. as freshmen.

Henry Donald, 2½ year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nowland, had the first finger of the left hand amputated Saturday morning at Pleasant Home Hospital. Some time ago he hit his finger with a hammer and infection set in.

Mrs. J. B. Cootes and Miss Margaret Jondreau left Tuesday for Detroit where they will visit relatives and where Miss Jondreau will attend several parties given in her honor before going to Ann Arbor where she will attend the University of Michigan.

Durward Heron spent the week-end with Mrs. Heron in Detroit.

Miss Norma Wentworth spent Sunday with Miss Eleanor Wag at Novesta.

Mrs. Bert Stickland of Caro visited at the home of Mrs. Agnes Cooley Thursday.

Charles F. Catlin of Flint was a guest at the Grant Van Winkle home over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred White entertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Clark and daughter, Miss Pearl, and John Cockins of Columbiaville, Harry Bowers of Peck, Miss Freda Stone of Sandusky and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Buehly and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Buehly.

*For Men Exclusively*

## HOTEL LINCOLN

**DETROIT**

Rates are from \$150 to \$200

Ed. E. Pitts, Mgr.

Chronicle Liners Cost Little; Accomplish Much.

## SURE of PAYING Positions!

Our Graduates Pursue Their Course With Confidence and Pleasure

Through years of experience we have learned to interpret the requirements of "Business" and big institutions and corporations know that—

Our Graduates Are Dependable

and that's why we have plenty of places for those who finish our courses of Training and at good starting salaries. We train our students to fill good positions where ability and responsibility are necessary.

We Have Classes Starting Every Monday

## Baker Business University

Accredited by the National Association of Accredited Schools and Approved by the State Board of Education

ELDON E. BAKER, President

FLINT, MICHIGAN

Prepare to Visit Our School

The More you BUY

The More you SAVE

SPECIALS FOR WEEK SEPT. 21st to 27th

**MALT-O-MEAL** The delicious-tasting quick-cooking cereal.....pkg. **23c**  
FREE—A useful nickel silver spoon with each pkg.

**Post Toasties** Buy the crisp, toasty flakes.....LARGE PKG. **10c**

**Campbell's Tomato Soup**.....3 cans for **23c**  
New pack—you know how good it is.

**CANDY BARS** Your choice of popular brands.....3 for **10c**

**Edgemont Crackers** Triple-sealed to guard their freshness....Pkg. **21c**

**Swansdown Cake Flour** For better cakes....Per pkg. **29c**

**FLOUR** } FLUFFY RUFFLES } 5 lb. sack **22c**  
OR } LEGAL TENDER } 24½ lb. sack **89c**

**Arm & Hammer Soda** For baking and other household uses....1-lb. pkg. **7c**

**Hershey's Cocoa** For that rich cake icing.....½-lb. can **14c**

**R Grocer Coffee** The same fine quality as usual.....Per lb. **39c**

**Sure Pop Corn** 10-oz. size—sure to pop.....2 for **23c**

**Argo Starch** GLOSS or CORN—fine quality.....2 pkgs. for **15c**

**Kirk's Flake White Soap Chips** A package goes a long way.....LARGE PKG. **19c**

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE SPECIALS.

Oranges, Sun Kist, Count 288, per doz 21c Honey Dew Melons, Large, each ..... 25c  
Onions, Yellow Grove, 3 lbs..... 10c Iceberg Lettuce, 2 for ..... 25c  
Tokay Grapes, per lb. .... 11c

RADIO — HEAR R-GROCER'S DELIGHTFUL PROGRAM—EVERY FRIDAY EVENING AT 8:15—W J R (DETROIT)

# Pastime Theatre

E. Fitzgerald, Manager.

Cass City

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, SEPT. 20-21.

## THE HAUNTED HOUSE

WITH CHESTER CONKLIN AND THELMA TODD

You'll lose your breath when you catch a glimpse of the weirdest characters ever assembled under one roof. A mad doctor—A sleep-walking girl—and a lovable couple, caught in the clutches of a galloping ghost. Thrills from cellar to roof, with comical Chester Conklin putting hearty laughs wherever there's not a big scare.

Comedy, "BUTTON MY BACK" Collegian's Series, "Dear Old Calford." 10 and 25c.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22 AND 23

CLARA BOW IN

## THE WILD PARTY

Don't miss this party! You'll have the time of your life. Riotous Clara on boarding school. She cuts a pretty figure in the mathematics class—geography is turned upside down—and what she does to the teachers is the latest history.

Comedy, "PIRATES BEWARE." News Reel. 15 and 5c.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 24 AND 25.

## THE VEILED WOMAN

WITH LIA TORA AND PAUL VINCENTI

A drama of the Dancing Daughters of France.

Comedy, "SCARED SILLY." 10c.

MONDAY—Ladies' Glassware Night.

### GAGETOWN

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Purdy entertained at their Rose Island cottage on Sunday the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Simmons, Elmer and Miss Evelyn Simmons and Mrs. George Carolan of Gagetown, Dr. and Mrs. Grey F. Lenzner of Bad Axe, Misses Emma and Gladys Lenzner and F. Lenzner of Cass City.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Freeman were callers in Saginaw Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Farson and family recently visited Mr. and Mrs. A. Farson of Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Fischer and daughter, Joy, and Mr. and Mrs. Jno. F. Fournier attended the Saginaw Fair Thursday.

Miss Myrtle Munro taught Thursday and Friday in the Frenchtown school, Miss Lucile Bartholomy being absent on account of the death of her uncle, Henry Bartholomy.

John Lockhart of Ailsa Craig, Can., visited last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mose Karr. Miss Ada Karr accompanied Mr. Lockhart to Detroit on his return.

Miss Lucile Terbush visited last week in Pontiac among relatives.

Mrs. C. H. Fuller and son, Preston, of Brighton visited L. C., G. W. and J. L. Purdy Friday and Saturday. They visited Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Purdy of Saginaw on Sunday.

Raymond Shephard of Detroit died at the home of his uncle, Wm. Ritchey Thursday, after an illness of two days. Mrs. McClure, an aunt of the deceased, of Detroit accompanied his remains to Clarkston for burial. He leaves a daughter 12 years of age.

Miss Beryl Koepfgen is teaching in Blissfield Teachers' Normal. Mrs. P. A. Koepfgen is with her daughter, Norris Wilbur, another former Gagetown teacher, is teaching in the public school at Blissfield.

Mrs. R. J. Wills and daughter, Genevieve, returned recently from a ten-day trip to Duluth, Minnesota.

Leslie C. Purdy and Miss M. Babcock and their guests spent Sunday with the former's son, Preston C. Purdy, of Saginaw.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wills, Roberta and Ruth spent Saturday with Mrs. Jane Moss and other relatives in Millington.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lephard and family of Frankentown are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Weiler and Frank Lephard.

Wm. Sculley of Saginaw were callers here Sunday.

Mrs. Anthony McHale and two sons of Detroit are visiting at Mrs. Alex McIntyre's.

Miss Roberta Wills entertained the eighth graders at her home Saturday evening at a corn and marshmallow roast from 7:00 to 10:00 p. m.

Mrs. Richard Cass of Detroit spent the week-end with Mrs. M. P. Freeman.

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Moden of Detroit spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hemerick at Rose Island.

Mrs. Patrick Kehoe's departure was honored one evening last week when 30 of her friends and neighbors came in to spend the evening with her. The time was spent with cards. Refreshments were served. The hostess was presented with a bridge set and sherry glasses. Mrs. Kehoe and daughter, Evelyn, and son, Patrick, Jr., left Thursday for their new home in Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Munro and Myrtle were Sunday callers at Mrs. Chas. Munro's of Bad Axe.

H. S. Menzner and son of Detroit were business callers here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy LaFave and two daughters were Caro callers Saturday.

Geo. Finkle and Bert Stickland of Caro were Sunday callers in our town.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Bartholomy and Lucile attended the Brown school reunion Sunday near North Branch.

Mrs. B. met two of her old teachers, one who was her teacher 51 years ago. A pot luck dinner was served. About 100 were present.

T. H. Curby of Ellington transacted business here Monday.

Rev. Gordon Girmell, pastor of the Methodist church, will remain with his people here this year.

Mrs. Ed. Burdon and daughter, El-nora, of Flint spent Wednesday, Sept. 11, with Mrs. Geo. Munro. Mrs. Burdon will be remembered as Lizzie Dompier.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel O'Rourke spent Sunday in Clare, Mich.

Mrs. C. P. Hunter is spending a few days of this week with Pauline and Francis in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Thompson of Owendale were Sunday callers at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Calley and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wills.

C. J. Rice of Milan was a caller here Monday.

Mrs. James McNeil and Mrs. Ernestine Tichler of Royal Oak, Mrs. Clarence King of Detroit and Mrs. Marcella Oltz of Hammond, Indiana, visited at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Creguer, this week-end. Miss Rosemary Creguer returned to Hammond with her sister, Mrs. Oltz, and expects to remain there a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilmont of Saginaw were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Rocheleau. Mrs. Rocheleau and Catherine went to Saginaw Monday, where they will spend a few days with friends.

Miss McNeil of Caro is visiting her college friend, Mrs. Edwin Fischer here.

Miss M. E. Burleigh and Miss E. E. Miller spent Sunday at Miller's Lake.

Frederick Hemerick, Jr., returned Monday to resume his college studies at Albion.

Alfred Rocheleau entertained the following: Harry Wilmont of Saginaw, Rev. Fr. McCullough, Wesley Downing, and Dr. N. J. Malloy at his cottage, Kill Kar, Rose Island, Sunday evening and Monday morning, where they enjoyed duck hunting. Just who filled the position of chief chef is a question.

**Brookfield Pioneer—**  
Henry Bartholomy died of a complication of diseases at Bad Axe Hospital September 11 at the age of 56 years.

Mr. Bartholomy was born in Bruce County, Ontario, February 10, 1873.

He came to this country with his parents at the age of nine. The family settled on a farm in the township of Brookfield, Huron County. This he made his home until ten years ago when he retired from farming and came to Gagetown to live with his brother and sister. Three brothers and sisters survive, Peter Bartholomy of Gagetown, Louis and Mark, both of Bad, Mrs. Anna Brandtmeyer of Colling, and Mrs. Joseph Trudeau of Gagetown.

Funeral services were held Saturday morning at St. Agatha's church, Rev. Father McCullough officiating.

Those from a distance who attended the funeral were: Chas. Klein, Oscar Maise, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hey, Mrs. George Frey, daughter, Helen, and son, Carl, of Grand Rapids, Joseph Bartholomy of Boyns Falls, Christ and Nick Kloefer of Ontario, Julian Bartholomy of Oxford, Mrs. A. Win-ton, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kehoe, James Phelan, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Connors, Mrs. Alex McKay of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Meyer of Flint.

**CHRIST FOR ALL—ALL FOR CHRIST**  
*The Word of God*  
The word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path.—Psalm 119: 105  
**BIBLE THOUGHT AND PRAYER**

**The Lord's Providence.**

Matthew 6:31, 32, 33, 34. Therefore take no thought, saying, What shall we eat? or, What shall we drink? or, Wherewithal shall we be clothed? 32. (For after all these things do the Gentiles seek:) for your heavenly Father knoweth that ye have need of all these things. 33. But seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you. 34. Take therefore no thought for the morrow: for the morrow shall take thought for the things of itself. Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof.

Prayer—  
The birds, without barns or store house, are fed;  
From them let us learn to trust for our bread:  
His saints what is fitting shall ne'er be denied,  
So long as 'tis written, "The Lord will provide."

Higgins—"Gifts That Last."

**A Birthday Gift**

If you are planning to give her a gift on her birthday, may we ask that you come here and inspect the delightful pieces of dainty jewelry we have arranged for just such an occasion.

**A. H. HIGGINS**  
Jeweler and Optometrist

**Public Liability**  
**Property Damage**  
**Age**  
**and Defense of**  
**Suits Protection**  
**1st**

with every conscientious motorist and part of every *Auto-Owners* full coverage policy.

**C. S. CHAMPION**  
Exclusive Agent

Phone 111 Cass City

**LINK UP WITH Auto-Owners**

### Happenings of a Quarter Century Ago

Items from the Tri-County Chronicle of Sept. 16, 1904.

Last Sunday was a red letter day in the history of the Catholic society of this place when they dedicated their new church. The ceremony of dedication was performed at 10:30 by Bishop John Foley of Detroit, assisted by Revs. Ryan of Pontiac and Stapleton of Bad Axe, which was followed by the dedicatory sermon by the bishop. At three o'clock in the afternoon the ceremony of confirmation was performed by the bishop to a class of about eighty. It is estimated that there were about five hundred people in attendance at the services and a special train was run from Pontiac to Gagetown and then back to Cass City for the accommodation of those who wished to attend.

On Friday evening, the Lady Macca-bee and Daughters of Rebekah tendered a farewell party at the Macca-bee hall in honor of Mrs. E. K. Wick ware, who left this week to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. J. G. Wettstein at Fort Collins, Colorado.

John Joint, a resident of Novesta township, died Monday morning at the age of 84 years.

Miss Lizzie Monroe has been engaged to teach in the Elkton schools again this year.

A. Bert Mead was so unfortunate as to fracture two ribs while playing a practice game of football on Monday.

Frank McComb greeted friends in town Saturday. He is now teaching school in Deford.

Misses Minnie Kinnaird and Frances Martus left Tuesday morning for Alma where they will attend college.

Wilson King and Miss Barbara Herdell, both of Argyle, were married at Palms Sept. 7.

Miss Isabelle McArthur returned this week from a visit at the exposition.

**Notice of Hearing Claims Before Court—**State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Tuscola. In the Matter of the Estate of Fanny Fordyce, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that 4 months from the 30th day of August A. D. 1929, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the Village of Caro in said county, on or before the 30th day of December A. D. 1929, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday, the 30th day of December A. D. 1929, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated Aug. 30, A. D. 1929.  
GUY G. HILL,  
Judge of Probate.

9-6-3

tion at St. Louis and with relatives in Kansas.

John Marshall & Son, exhibiting some of their Shorthorn cattle and Leicester sheep at the state fair this week, were awarded six premiums.

The scale of wages in the rural schools has been raised nearly 10% in many districts within the last year. One district school is paying \$55 this fall, ten or more are paying \$45, and about a dozen \$40. Last year only two rural schools in the county paid as high as \$40.

**ELMWOOD.**  
Mrs. Warren O'Dell and Clair and Helen O'Dell and Miss Evelyn Hale of Pontiac spent Monday evening at the Howard Loomis home.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hill and little son and Miss Helen O'Dell of Saginaw Warren O'Dell is driving a new Essex coach.

Miss Hilda O'Dell is working at the S. A. Striffler home in Cass City.

and Miss Evelyn Hale of Pontiac spent Sunday at Warren O'Dell's. Miss Helen expects to remain at home for some time.

**Longer One Needed**  
A new jazz composition is said to be so difficult that very few musicians can play it. This is certainly a step in the right direction.—London Humorist.

**Economy and Waste**  
Economy is a great thing, and many a family saves so much by economizing food that it is able to waste a good deal on clothes.—Danbury Evening News.

**Began Great Industry**  
The first instance of lumbering being done in the Hudson River valley was when Henry Hudson sent his ship's carpenter ashore to make his vessel a new forearm, fashioned from one of the trees of the forest.

# COMPARE Style --- Value --- Price

Compare any purchase you make at BERMAN'S on a quality basis and you will always find you have received greater value than the purchase price represents.

### READY-TO-WEAR DEPARTMENT—

In this department is where the hidden value of our merchandise should be an important factor to every shopper. Hundreds of customers have already learned the difference.

### A Special Group of Coats at \$25.00.

These Coats represent the Greatest Value Possible. Broad-cloth material with Genuine Manchurian Wolf Fur Sets. Colors, Black, Brown and Navy. All sizes from 14 to 46. Other coats priced from \$16.75 up.

### DRESSES! DRESSES!!

We have ready a larger stock than usual to take care of the increasing demands made by our customers. Hundreds of New Dresses in Canton Crepe, Satin and Georgette. Many with velvet trims. All the season's most favored colors. Sizes from 14 to 60. Prices from \$10.00 to \$16.75. Cloth Dresses priced at \$5.95 and \$10.00.

### NEW MILLINERY

Featuring Felts priced at \$2.45, \$2.95, \$3.95.

## Berman's Dept. Store

KINGSTON, MICH.

Store open evenings—Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

# AUCTION SALE!

I will offer for sale the following listed personal property of the Brotherton Estate at the Ed. Brotherton house, four blocks south of the Ford Garage on

## Saturday, Sept. 21

SALE STARTS AT 2 O'CLOCK

- |                                       |                                   |
|---------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 3 wooden beds, springs and mattresses | Kitchen utensils                  |
| 3 dressers                            | 2 lawn mowers                     |
| 3 commodes                            | Good garden hose and reel         |
| Monarch Malleable range               | Kerosene barrel and kerosene      |
| 5 rocking chairs                      | Extension ladder                  |
| 12 dining room chairs                 | Hand cultivator                   |
| 3 kitchen chairs                      | Hand weeder                       |
| Dining table                          | 3 good shovels                    |
| Book case                             | 3 axes                            |
| Sewing machine                        | Buck saw                          |
| Wheel chair                           | Rakes and hoes                    |
| Couch                                 | Jam and jelly                     |
| Set of dishes                         | About 75 qts. of mixed fruit      |
| Odd lot of dishes                     | 4 cords of kindling               |
| 3 stands                              | About 20 cds. dry poplar wood     |
| 2 cupboards                           | Several lamps                     |
| Curtains                              | Washbowls and pitchers            |
| Bed clothing                          | Small scales                      |
| Linen                                 | Hammock                           |
| Rugs                                  | Carpet sweeper                    |
| Pillows                               | Wash stand, wringer and tubs      |
| Feather mattress                      | Posthole digger                   |
| 2 vinegar barrels and vinegar         | Pick and spud                     |
| Wooden cot                            | Wrenches and other small articles |

TERMS—All sums of \$10.00 and under, cash; over that amount, 3 months' time on good approved endorsed notes at 7 per cent interest.

## A. J. Wallace, Executor

R. N. McCullough, Auctioneer

Pinney State Bank, Clerk

The Delicious, Finely Flavored

# Romeo Peaches

the kind that have been so popular here in years past. The Romeo crop is small, so if you want this variety, place your order early.

## Cass City Produce Company

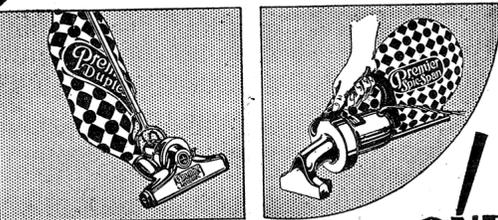
Krug & Patterson

# Found-

a way to speed up  
**Electric housecleaning**

Now... in place of attachments, Premier offers **Two Electric Cleaners for the Price of One** A big cleaner for the rugs and carpets, and the new small cleaner... to speed up the little cleaning jobs!

Weighing only four pounds, the Spic-Span can be taken from task to task without wasting time or steps. You simply plug it into any electric socket and clean mattresses, clothes, stairways, upholstery, automobiles, nooks and crannies everywhere.



## 2 cleaners for the price of ONE

The Spic-Span may be purchased separately for \$13.50... or in one of the following combinations. Easy payments. Phone or visit us today and arrange for a private demonstration. No obligation.

**Two Cleaners for the Price of One**  
Premier Duplex and Premier Spic-Span  
Premier Junior and Premier Spic-Span

Both \$72.50 Both \$48 for

MICHIGAN ELECTRIC POWER CO.

General Office at Lapeer

Caro Lapeer Bad Axe Sandusky Harbor Beach

Mr. Farmer, advertise your Auction in the columns of the Chronicle.

CASS CITY CHRONICLE

Published Weekly.

The Tri-County Chronicle and Cass City Enterprise consolidated Apr. 20, 1906.

All Subscriptions Are Payable in Advance.

In Michigan—One year, \$1.75; six months, \$1.00.

Outside Michigan—In United States, one year, \$2.00. In Canada, one year, \$2.50.

Advertising rates made known on application.

Entered as second class matter Apr. 27, 1906, at the post office at Cass City, Michigan, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

H. F. Lenzner, Publisher.

Light frost was felt here today, read dispatches that will soon be appearing with more and more regularity.

Light frost? Why that means autumn is just around the corner. In a few weeks the frost will be on the pumpkin.

When autumn comes we count the dreams of spring that have not been realized during the summer. It is so all through life.

Though we reluctantly surrender the pleasures and pastimes of hot summer days, we turn to autumn with cheery anticipation of cozy evenings with radio and book, motoring in the rare autumn air, evenings at the theater, and harvest feasts.

The poet, who in the spring asked, "What is so rare as a day in June?" probably supplied his own answer when the fall came around.

When John Coolidge and Florence Trumbull will be united in the bonds of matrimony on September 23 at the simple Plainville, Conn., Congregational Church, the good wishes and love of a nation will speed them on their journey over the matrimonial seas.

Think of it! Here is the son of one of the most distinguished presidents of the United States and the daughter of the Governor of a great state—setting out on a life together that will be compounded of mutual affection, mutual thrift, mutual work.

No frills—no grand wedding—no life of ease and luxury for them. John Coolidge is his father's son—he believes in doing his bit in the world and living soberly and economically.

A marriage entered in this spirit is sure to be productive of happiness and serve as a noble example to others.

Congratulations, John and Florence!

The week of September 15-21 has been designated as "Constitution Week, important to every American citizen. It is a good time to stop and take inventory of all the wonderful blessings that have come to the United States under this document, this great bill of rights of human liberty.

It is less than a century and a half since its completion and adoption, yet we have progressed more since that time than the world had advanced in all the centuries previous to that time. This is a week in which to renew our love and respect—a week in which to redetermine our allegiance.

Civic pride and community spirit are not measured in costly publicity campaigns, high-salaried press agents, population and public wealth. If they were, the small town would register but faintly these greatly-to-be desired community virtues.

The truth is that civic pride and community spirit are to be found in their purest and most unselfish form

In the small town. The reasons are obvious. In the small town one finds that unity of purpose and neighborliness that are ever absent in large centers of population.

Great cities, only can afford to spend thousands advertising their advantages. They can buy magazine and newspaper advertising space, hire "directors of public relations" and finance vast civic improvements.

The citizen of the small town takes the greatest pride in his community. The small town newspaper supports every community project and co-operates with every worthy local organization.

When you find civic pride and community spirit in the small town you know it is the real thing, not the synthetic product of hired boosters.

More things come to those who don't wait for them than to those who do.—Chicago News.

Sometimes it is necessary, to accommodate all the men who desire to watch the constructive work on a new building, that they loaf in relays.

The Prince of Wales says the diplomats of the future will be golfers. Probably because they always try to find the fairway.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

F. A. Mertz and wife to Geo. H. Brock and wife, lot 5 in blk. 43, village of Caro, \$1,000 etc.

John Thompson and wife to Amelia Gordon, 3 acres in sec. 3, land in Village of Caro, \$1,000 etc.

Amelia Gordon et al to John Thompson and wife, lot 1 of blk. 20, \$1,000 etc.

Mike Smith and Julia Smith to Clarence Smith and Anna Smith, se 1/4 of se 1/4 of sec. 3, Kingston, \$1,000 etc.

Chauncey H. Tallman and Addie B. Tallman to Mike Smith and Julia Smith, se 1/4 of se 1/4 sec. 3, Kingston, \$1,000.

Lewis White and wife and Lloyd White and wife to Daniel Muntz, e 1/2 of se 1/4 of sec. 31, Dayton, \$1,000.

Grover H. Burke and Marie B. Burke to Frank Benedict and Hettie E. Benedict, lot 12 of Block A, Keland's addition to Village of Cass City, \$1,200.

Richard M. Van Tiffin and Mary Van Tiffin to Charles A. Elmore and Josephine Elmore, se 1/4 of ne 1/4 of sec. 13, Denmark, and n 30 acres of se 1/4 of sec. 13, Denmark, \$1,000 etc.

John E. Lehman and Myrtle Lehman to Gagetown Farm Bureau Local, lot 3 of blk. 5 of Jas. Cleaver's addition to Village of Gagetown \$1,000 etc.

Patrick Leonard and Lucy Leonard to John E. Lehman and Myrtle Lehman, lot 3 of blk. 5, Jas. Cleaver's addition to Village of Gagetown, \$1,300.

Wm. L. Cowles and Ethel B. Cowles to Orvel R. Sickler and Louise Sickler, land in w 1/2 of sw 1/4 and se 1/4 of sw 1/4 of sec. 36, Dayton, \$1,000 etc.

Local Happenings

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Bardwell spent Sunday with friends in Flint.

Mrs. Mary Gekeler is spending the week with friends in Ann Arbor and Detroit.

Mrs. Bessie Frinner spent a few days the first of the week in Detroit on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Dandell of Detroit spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. William Martus.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilson of Marlette spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Rench.

James Lockhart of Ailsacraig, Ontario, is spending the week at the Claude Karr home.

Mrs. Alice Moore left Saturday to visit relatives and friends in Detroit and Pontiac for two weeks.

Miss Nila Burt of Okemos spent the week-end at the home of her father, George Burt, in Cass City.

Mrs. Sarah Ewing returned Saturday after a two weeks' visit at the home of her son, Charles Ewing, at Pontiac.

Clifton and Andrew Champion spent a few days the first of the week at Sand Point where they were duck hunting.

Mrs. L. Vickere and daughter, Jean, of Greenleaf spent Wednesday evening and Thursday at the G. W. Landon home.

Stanley Crafts and Miss Mae Bailey of Detroit spent Thursday and Friday with Mr. Crafts' mother, Mrs. Eunice Crafts.

William Scott returned to his home at Ilderton, Ontario, Sunday after spending the week with his niece, Mrs. Claude Karr.

Mrs. Agnes Cooley and daughters, Misses Fern and Florence, visited their son and brother, Arthur Cooley, at Owendale Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bailey and grandson, Billy Brewer, of Port Huron visited Mrs. Bailey's sister, Mrs. C. L. Graham, Saturday.

Miss Bertha Van Eldick and Miss Lorene McGrath of Lapeer visited Miss McGrath's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McGrath, Saturday and Sunday.

Dr. I. D. McCoy and A. D. McIntyre left last week on a two weeks' fishing trip through the Upper Peninsula and southern part of Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lorentzen and Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tesho and daughter, Laura, of Inlay City spent Saturday evening and Sunday in Cass City.

Mrs. L. L. Wheeler is quite ill at her home on South Seeger street.

W. D. Striffler and daughter, Wilma, were callers in Caro Monday.

Mrs. Earl Douglas returned Saturday from several days' visit at Stockbridge.

John C. Randall is spending the week with relatives and friends in Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis spent the week-end with relatives in Mount Pleasant.

Frank Agar of Ann Arbor was a guest of Miss Flossie Law over the week-end.

Mrs. George Stevenson of Decker-ville is visiting at the home of Mrs. Jacob Messner.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Striffler and daughter, Geraldine, were callers in Akron Sunday.

Mrs. Malam Fordyce and son of Detroit spent a few days the first of the week in Cass City.

Carlton K. Craig of Caro is the new assistant in the office of County Treasurer Orlo McDurmond.

John Markley of Bainsville, Montana, spent a few days last week with his niece, Miss Mary Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sargent have moved to their farm one mile west and one-half south of Deford.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Luke Tuckey on Saturday, Sept. 14, a 9 1/2 pound son. He has been named "J. D."

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Van Winkle and their guest, Charles Catlin, were Bay City visitors Friday evening.

Miss Meryl Rowley of Detroit spent the week-end with her grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Houghton.

Ray Pontius and daughter, Norma, of Lansing were guests at the Earl Douglas home Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Kathryn Joos, who has been a patient at the Morris Hospital, was able to be taken to her home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William I. Moore and Roy B. Crosby spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hill at Holbrook.

Thos. Hall, who has spent nearly two years in and near Pontiac, returned to Cass City Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Striffler and Mr. and Mrs. William Paul visited friends at Standish and Omar Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Southworth of Lakeville are spending a two weeks' vacation with Cass City relatives.

Mrs. Marie Nelson and son, David, of Detroit visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Tye, from Saturday until Wednesday.

Kenneth Striffler and Miss Irene Miller of Detroit spent the week end with Mr. Striffler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Striffler.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Bliss entertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Freeman of Gagetown and Mrs. Richard Case of Detroit.

The Evangelical Missionary Society will meet this afternoon (Friday) at the farm home of Mrs. G. E. Krapf. Miss Elsie Buehrly is the leader.

Mr. and Mrs. George Metner and daughter of Saginaw and Mr. and Mrs. William Seeger and son, Billy, of Detroit were week-end guests of M. Seeger.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hartman and daughter, Ellen of Saginaw visited Katherine Joos at the Morris hospital who was a patient there, and also at the home of Wm. Joos Sunday.

Miss Mary Striffler of Detroit was a week-end visitor at her parental home here. Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Orr and children of Pigeon were Sunday guests at the Striffler home.

Mrs. George Southworth and little daughter, Dorothy, of San Luis Obispo, California, who have been guests at the home of W. D. Striffler, are visiting relatives in Elkton and Pigeon.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Warner spent Tuesday in Saginaw. Miss Thelma Warner, who has spent several weeks' vacation here, returned to her work as nurse in Saginaw General Hospital.

The regular meeting of the Art Club was held Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 18, at the home of Mrs. Frank Hall. Roll call was answered with wit and humor. A two-course luncheon was served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Secord have moved into the rooms over the Ricker & Krahling meat market. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sutton, who have been living in the rooms, have moved into the Lyle Spencer house on Sixth St.

The opening meeting of the Woman's Study Club will be held in the home of Mrs. J. D. Brooker next Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 24, with the program as given in last week's Chronicle.

The Jolly Farmers' Club will meet Thursday, Sept. 26, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warner. This will be an evening meeting. Mrs. Seed's group will furnish the program and the judges will be present to announce the winning side in the contest.

Fire was discovered in the barn at the rear of the Chas. Spencer lot on West Main St. early Wednesday evening. Neighbors made short work of extinguishing the blaze. Later the same evening, some person turned in a call for the fire department for the same fire, and the firemen made the run only to find that the blaze had been extinguished 1 1/2 hours earlier.

Luck Plays a Part

Isaac Newton, the great scientist, owed his greatness, in part, to luck, writes Frank Thayer in Thrift Magazine. The chance visit of an uncle was the incident that started young Newton to the university where he perfected himself in mathematical science.

SLATS' DIARY.

BY ROSS FARQUHAR.

Friday—All most got myself in bad with the teacher in skool today. I and Jake was a planning for the game of ft. ball for tomorrow vs. the Butcher Cats and all of a sudden she slams her ruler vs. her desk and she looks rite strate at us and says, I hope I dont here any buddy tawking over in that part of the room. I looks her rite strate in the eyes and I says, I hope you dont, and I got by with it.

Saturday—Are church had a 2nd handed soshul today. They take sum thing that aint enny use to no-buddy enny more and sell it to make munny to send to the mishunarys over in forren countrys. Ma took 1 and pa. We had a very good time genrelly speaking.

Sunday—The teacher ast us how munny us had began to read Ben Her like she ast us to do a cupple weeks ago. Harold Treat sed he was sent aloud to read Ben Her and when she sed Why not he replied and sed his ma didden a prove of it becuz it was about horse racing.

Monday—I was down to the store bying sum shews to ware this evening and they was a man came in and he had such small ft. that 1 ft. of hissen was smallern both of mine put to gathar.

Tuesday—I was a telling Ant Emmy that the Boy scouts was a going for a tramp nex Saterday afternoon and she sed. Well I do hope they ketch 1 becuz they are a getting to be a regular nusants the way they beg you for munny and sum thing to eat all the time.

Wensday—pa is about in the noshun to unjoin from the golf club on acct. he is such a poor bridge player when ever they get him to playing bridge here of lately.

Thursday—Ma and pa went to a party witch was give for a girl to nite. The girl the party was give in honor of is a going away of some wheres to study hospitaly so she can be a nurse when she goes over seas to be a missunary for the church.

Another car of Purina Chows this week. Better lay in a supply now for all feeds are going higher. Try Lay Chow (Egg Mash) at \$3.00 per cwt. It's Purina too.

Several milk haulers have told us that the patrons on their routes that are feeding their cows good are the ones that are making the most from their cows. Cow Chow and Bulky-Las will make any feeder money if fed properly.

A guy in New York recently played the saxophone for thirty hours without stopping. And we maintain that the medal should go to the fellow who had to stay there and check up on him, don't you?

We know a fellow who never calls down to his wife on Sunday morning to know where he can find a clean shirt.

"When I eat bananas I can't sleep." "With me it's just the opposite. When I sleep I can't eat bananas."

Clashed Independence

Just as the Revolutionary war is called the War for American Independence, the War of 1812 is sometimes called the War of American Independence.

One Point of View

To be angry is to revenge the fault of others upon ourselves.

CASS CITY MARKETS.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes Mixed wheat, Oats, Rye, Corn, Beans, etc.

Order for Publication—Final Administration Account—State of Michigan, the Probate Court for the County of Tuscola.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Caro in said County, on the 17th day of September, A. D. 1929.

Estate of Luranian Mattoon, Deceased. Charles E. Steers, having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate,

It is ordered, that the 16th day of October, A. D. 1929, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Cass City Chronicle, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

GUY G. HILL, Judge of Probate. A true copy. 9/20/3. Minta E. Hill, Register of Probate.

Grist Screenings

Advertisement for Grist Screenings, published every Friday. Includes text about Purina Chows, Elkland Roller Mills, and various farm-related news items.

Advertisement for The Classic Cafe, featuring a child's face and text: "Um-m! How Delicious" and "The Classic Cafe is the best place to eat."

## Department of Conservation Announces Open Season on Raccoons for 30 Days

A 30 days hunting season for raccoons in the lower peninsula of Michigan beginning November 1, and 15 and 30 day open raccoon seasons for trappers in two areas of the southern peninsula are announced by the department of conservation in a season schedule that will be issued with every small game license.

Thirty day muskrat seasons are provided for the lower peninsula, divided as to time, east and west of Saginaw Bay and north and south of Townline 16. West of Saginaw Bay and north of Townline 16, the open season will be from November 15 to December 15. East of that line and south of Townline 16, it will be from December 1 to December 31. The upper peninsula season is November 1 to 30 inclusive.

The upper peninsula is closed to both raccoon hunting and trapping. The open partridge season for the first time in years is listed on an official game season schedule. The open season for partridge for the lower peninsula will be October 16 to 20 inclusive. The season will remain closed in the upper peninsula.

A card containing official data concerning game season for 1929-30 will be distributed with each small game license instead of the game law digest pamphlets which will appear later.

The schedule follows:  
Duck, Wilson snipe (Jack-snipe) Geese and Brant, Coots.—September 16 to December 31, inclusive.  
Pheasant (male), Fox Squirrel—12 Noon, October 25 to October 31, inclusive.

Partridge, Prairie Chicken—Lower Peninsula, October 16 to October 20, inclusive.  
Woodcock, October 15 to October 31, inclusive.

Florida Gallinules and Rails—October 1 to November 30, inclusive.  
Deer and bear—November 15 to November 30, inclusive.

Cottontail Rabbits, Varying Hare (Snowshoe or Jack rabbit) October 1 to January 31 in upper peninsula. October 15 to January 1 in lower

peninsula, inclusive.  
Muskrats—Upper Peninsula, November 1 to November 30. Lower peninsula; north of Townline 16 and west of Saginaw Bay, November 15 to December 15. South of Townline 16 and east of Saginaw Bay, December 1 to Dec. 31, inclusive.

Raccoon—Closed in Upper Peninsula. Lower Peninsula, open for hunting November 1 to November 30. Lower Peninsula, open for trapping north of Townline 16 and west of Saginaw Bay, November 15 to December 15; south of Townline 16 and east of Saginaw Bay, December 1 to December 15, inclusive.

May be killed at any time—Coyote, wolf, lynx, wildcat, fox, weasels, skunk, mink, woodchuck, owls, crows, and starling.  
Season is closed on the following: Moose, elk, caribou, mourning dove, wood-duck, black bellied and golden plover, yellowlegs, swan, eider duck, and Hungarian partridge.

Appended to the season schedule is a note to hunters. The note says: "Know your game laws, both state and federal. Read them carefully. Know what you're doing before you do it. Ignorance is no excuse in the eyes of the law. No sportsman will wilfully break a game law. There is no excuse for him to do so unknowingly."

No changes have been made in the costs or obligations of various small game licenses, excepting that only citizens of the United States are eligible.

Small game licenses remain at \$1.25; deer, \$2.50; and muskrat trapping \$1.00 for 20 traps for residents; and small game licenses \$10 and deer \$50 for non-residents. Resident citizens and their children and employees are exempt from purchase of small game licenses or muskrat trapping fees while hunting or trapping on their own enclosed lands upon which they are regularly domiciled.

The digest of game laws to be issued in about a month will contain a revised list of sections of the state in which special game laws will prevail.

### THUMB NOTES.

Two criminal charges have been filed against Edward L. Susalla, 41, Minden City merchant, driver of the automobile which collided with the Anthony Schrader machine Sunday, causing the instant death of Schrader. Mr. Susalla was bound over to circuit court Thursday on charges of negligent homicide and manslaughter. The warrant charges that Susalla was driving at a reckless rate of speed on the left side of the highway when his machine crashed into the Schrader car on the Shore road near Harbor Beach. Schrader left a widow and nine children, the oldest being 17.

Joseph Heaton, a former manager of the Elkton Farmers Co-operative Elevator and Creamery Co., has about 600 acres of land 4 miles north of Curran, Mich., surrounding Crooked Lake. There are several new cottages now built on the lake shore and they are clearing roads throughout the entire tract, which is very densely wooded. For the public's enjoyment, Mr. Heaton has erected a large rustic pavilion, which is constructed on an original plan of Mr. Heaton. There are also new bath and boat houses and a roof garden on the property. On the inland portion of the property are three naturally developed and stocked muskrat farms which are now enclosed. The property lies next to the 27,000 acre game reserve of the state and a short distance from the trout streams of the Au Sable. It has the natural specifications of an enjoyable summer and hunting resort. Mr. Heaton expects to have it completed with additional equipment for the beginning of the next tourist season in 1930.—Elkton Advance.

A meeting of officers of the Tuscola County Federation of Women's Clubs was held Thursday at Hotel Montague, Mrs. Edith Quinn, of Caro, vice president, presiding. Caro is to be host to the federation on October 10, and at this meeting representatives from the Women's Clubs of Caro appointed committees for program arrangements and for general details. It was decided to invite Congressman Louis C. Cramton to give the principal address at the October meeting.

Nearly \$3,000 was cleared by the fair association at the annual Bax Axe fair. Almost \$10,000 was received by the association in gate receipts. Although the weather was cool the first days, Thursday and Friday were perfect and the crowds were large. The expenses of the fair totalled about \$13,500. The receipts totalled \$16,415.69.

William Smith, 65, a bachelor of Imlay City, was killed in an automobile accident three miles east of Imlay City, Saturday morning. Henry Smith, his brother, and also a bachelor, was seriously injured. The accident occurred when Frank Albee of St. Louis, Mich., cut around another car, both driven east from Imlay City toward Pt. Huron. The Smith Bros. were driving west toward Imlay City with a team hitched to a light spring wagon. The Albee car smashed into the side of the wagon as the horses were reined to one side of the road. Mr. Albee said he did not see the men in the wagon when he started to cut around the car going in the same direction he was.

### P. T. A. HOLDS FIRST MEETING TONIGHT

Concluded from first page.  
Teachers Association at their national convention at Washington, D. C., said:

"Your program covers the broad relations of the home, the school, the church and the state. You ask me for a message about the relation of the state to the others.  
"The state is all of us. Some of us have no home, some have known no school, some are outside the church. The state alone embraces us all. It is the one family to which we all belong, either by birth or by adoption. It is the one loyalty we all acknowledge, the one shelter we all enjoy, and the one discipline we must all accept.  
"Let me emphasize its discipline. We have achieved so much of liberty that we are seldom-conscious of restraints. We resent restraints when we encounter them. I would not see our freedom less; but self-government implies that those who govern themselves shall not only make their own laws, but shall also obey them. We have repudiated the rights of others to rule us; then we must rule ourselves. The alternative is anarchy.  
"Obedience to law is thus the first duty of the citizen of a self-governing state. As with other disciplines, it must begin in the home and be continued in the school. No conception of one's personal duty to the state needs

more emphasis just now. The growth of crime threatens us all. It is in a large degree the result of belief of some that the people do not wish to have the laws enforced or that we cannot enforce the laws made by the people; or that a citizen may choose what law he will obey. Unless such illusions can be dispelled, the whole of our liberties are lost.  
"Therefore, it is not only by precept to the young, but also by the example of their parents and teachers, that obedience to law should be taught as the first lesson in self-government."

Care of Linoleum  
To keep linoleum in good condition rub it with linseed oil once or twice a year, during spring and fall house-cleaning.

One Price \$22.50 Year Around

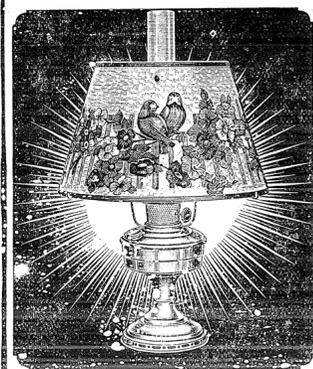
ALL WOOL

**SUITS-TOP COATS-OVERCOATS**

**MILTONS**  
CLOTHES  
YOUR NEAREST STORE

704 Washington Ave., Bay City

Mr. Farmer, advertise your Auction in the columns of the Chronicle.



## New Instant-Light Aladdin KEROSENE MANTLE LAMP

[A Thing of Beauty  
and a Joy Forever]

### Light's Entire Room

You can read in any part of the room with this wonderful kerosene mantle lamp. The beautiful design of the parchment shade conforms with the design on the bowl in such a way as to produce a very artistic effect. It's a pleasure to do evening reading, writing or sewing under the white, soft mellow light of this new modernized Aladdin Table Lamp.

No Generating; Waiting; Pressure; Noise; Smoke; Odor; or Trouble

It burns common oil (Kerosene), absolutely safe, can't explode. Anyone can operate it. Government tests and scientists at leading Universities show it gives twice the light of the best round wick, open flame lamps and yet burns less than half the oil. The Aladdin was awarded Gold Medal at the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

This Store Authorized Distributors for the Aladdin Lamp. A full line of Supplies for all model Aladdins always on hand.

**BURNS**  
**94% Air-6% Oil**  
Over Four Times as Efficient as Best Oil Lamp

**FREE--Beautiful Aladdin Hanging Lamp Given Away**  
on Saturday, Oct. 12, 9:30 p. m.  
Come in at once and get full details.

**N. BIGELOW & SONS, Cass City**

### Current Comments

#### Proves Advantages of Motor Age.

Talk about living in a fast age. The automobile and good roads are accountable for much of it.

John Beatenhead was a few hours late last week when he brought in the copy for his advertisement. As he laid it down he remarked, "I was in Detroit yesterday and I didn't wish to write my ad until I had the goods." This brought out a story which sounded interesting as it shows the change that has taken place since John came to Unionville to engage in the mercantile business.

At 5:30 a. m. last week Tuesday John left for the wholesale store with the new delivery truck which he bought last spring. At 9:00 o'clock he parked his truck at Edison Moore & Co.'s in Detroit. After shaking hands with a few whom he knew, John took out his book in which were listed the goods and articles that he wished to purchase. At 1:30 he was through selecting and buying and left the wholesale house to get his luncheon.

Returning at 2:30 he was handed his invoices and found the goods were packed and loaded ready for him to return, five and one-half hours after his arrival.

At 2:45 he started north. Having plenty of time he stopped at Dryden to call on his father-in-law, John Lange. After a nice pleasant visit he proceeded on his way over M-53, arriving in Unionville with his goods at 7:30. He could have been here a half hour sooner if he hadn't picked up a nail someone lost.

Wednesday morning the goods were unpacked and long before noon the truck load of goods had been placed on the shelves and counters and in the show cases, ready for customers.

Twenty-five years ago when John began his mercantile career in Kemp & Co.'s with two other people from the store he left Unionville one morning at 9:30 on the Pere Marquette train to go to the wholesale market in the same city. He arrived in Detroit at 5:00 p. m. It was dinner time so he went to the hotel where he stayed for the night.

The next morning at 9:00 o'clock he went to the wholesale house and did the buying and was able to leave Detroit on a 4:30 train for Saginaw where he arrived at 10:30 p. m.

Again he sought a night's rest at a hotel. At 8:00 o'clock he boarded the morning train for Unionville arriving here at 9:30 o'clock. A week later the goods arrived by freight.—Unionville Crescent.

#### Roger Babson Says:

It has long been a disputed question whether it is better from the farmer's standpoint to have poor crops and high prices, or good crops and poor prices.

One thing is certain: that complete crop failure in any locality is a disastrous blow to the purchasing power of that section, although it tends to cut down yield and increase the price for the whole crop.

In the aggregate, however, it has often been true that moderate damage to certain crops, of which we normally have a heavy annual exportable surplus, has worked to the

advantage of the growers of that crop.

Consequently, while those industries and business men selling in farm regions should not be alarmed about the aggregate purchasing power of the farmers this year, they must expect certain localities to offer much better opportunities than others.—Investment.

#### More Booz??

Forty-two years ago the writer of this column attended the Crosswell fair. The day will never be forgotten, as it was the day of the drunken riot that took place at the fair grounds and on the main streets of the city. A day when the utmost exertions of the law-abiding citizens of the city and county were taxed to the limit to maintain any semblance of order. The city jail was packed with drunks and at that only the fighting drunks were jailed. Last week the fair was again in session and there was a much larger crowd in town than in 1887, yet there was not an arrest for drunkenness, nor did a drunk come to our sight. There was a rumor that some visitor had more than he could successfully carry, yet he was not in evidence and the probabilities are that he was not really drunk. We are just reciting these facts for the benefit of a class of our citizens who persist in trying to make themselves believe that there is "more liquor used now than before prohibition." If they really knew how silly the argument sounds to those who were here in the "good old days" they would be ashamed to voice their sentiments. Less than thirty years ago there was a block on Howard avenue that was so saturated with booze and drunks that a lady would much prefer to cross the street than to pass down on the west side. While there is still some drinking and probably always will be, the number of visible drunks has dwindled to almost nothing. This is a fact and if there is more booze than formerly why is there not more intoxication?—Crosswell Jeffersonian.

#### BEAULEY.

Filling silos is the order of the day. Miss Mildred Reader is spending the week at her parental home.

Miss Elynore Bigelow of Cass City was a guest at the H. F. Martin home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Heron and Euleta spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. McDonald at Owendale.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Moore spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hipman at Unionville.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Maharg and Nora Mae spent Sunday at the Frank Reader home.

Mrs. Frank Reader and Mildred, Mrs. Alfred Maharg and Nora Mae, Mrs. E. W. Turner and Rev. and Mrs. F. H. Townsend were some of the callers Sunday afternoon at the C. E. Hartsell home.

Mrs. M. McDonald expects to spend this week with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Turner.

Advertise it in the Chronicle.



**LITTLE JOE LUMP**  
**MODOC LUMP**  
**CHESTNUT AND FURNACE HARD COAL**  
**POCAHONTAS AND COKE**

Coal Prices are advancing. Better place your order now for your winter supply.

**Cass City Grain Co.**  
Phone 61-2.



**NURSES** know, and doctors have declared there's nothing quite like Bayer Aspirin for all sorts of aches and pains, but be sure it is genuine Bayer; that name must be on the package, and on every tablet. Bayer is genuine, and the word genuine—in red—is on every box. You can't go wrong if you will just look at the box:



Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocetate of Salicylic acid

## Fall Goods Arriving---Real Bargains

<p><b>MEN'S SHEEPSKIN COATS</b> \$5.95 to \$7.95 \$10.00 and \$12.00 values</p> <p><b>BOYS' SHEEPSKIN COATS</b> \$6.00 values Our Price <b>\$3.95</b></p> <p><b>MEN'S LEATHER COATS</b> <b>\$7.95 to \$9.95</b></p> <p><b>MEN'S HEAVY CORDUROY COATS</b> <b>\$4.95</b></p> <p><b>MEN'S OVERCOATS</b> \$30.00 values Our Price <b>\$9.95</b></p> <p><b>LADIES' FULL FASHIONED HOSE</b> \$1.65 values—now <b>\$1.25</b></p> <p><b>LADIES' SILK UNDERWEAR</b> <b>98 cents</b></p> <p><b>350 LADIES' HATS</b> Dark Felts and Velvets <b>88 cents</b></p> <p>A new lot of Rayons just arrived. <b>29c yard</b></p>	<p><b>The J. A. Adams Shoe Store of Saginaw retired from business, and we bought at a large saving, which we pass on to our customers.</b></p> <p>500 pr. Ladies' Slippers and pumps, mostly large sizes—pair <b>\$1.00</b></p> <p>1,000 pairs Children's Shoes and Oxfords, values to \$3.00—pair <b>\$1.00</b></p> <p><b>RUBBERS</b> Men's \$1.95, now.... \$1.25 Men's \$1.50, now.... 79c Boys' \$1.45, now.... 89c Children's 90c, now.... 45c Also some real bargains in overshoes, zippers, boots, etc.</p> <p>Little Tots' BRUSHED WOOL SWEATERS <b>79 cents</b></p> <p>Sateens—pastel shades <b>25c yard</b></p> <p>Madras Shirting <b>29c yard</b></p> <p>WOOL SWEATERS <b>\$1.95 \$2.95</b></p>	<p>200 pr. Ladies' Comfort Oxfords, sizes 4 to 10—pair— <b>\$1.95</b></p> <p>Men's Work Shoes, real values—pair <b>\$1.95</b> AND \$2.95 PAIR</p> <p>LADIES' STOCKINGS Part wool, 50c values 25c Silk and Wool, \$1.00 values ..... 49c Children's Wool Hose, 50c and 75c values ..... 39c One lot Children's Hose, 25c values.... 10c Men's heavy wool Sox, per pair..... 49c</p> <p>Latest figured voiles for suit blouses— <b>49c yard</b></p> <p>MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS <b>98c, \$1.45, \$1.79</b></p>	<p>Ladies'-up-to-the-minute Slippers and Pumps—pr. <b>\$1.95</b></p> <p>Men's Dress Oxfords and Shoes—pair <b>\$1.95</b> AND \$2.95 PAIR</p> <p>MEN'S HEAVY CORDUROY PANTS FOR WINTER <b>\$2.49 pair</b> \$5.00 values</p> <p>MEN'S WORK PANTS \$2.50 value—our price <b>\$1.29</b></p> <p>MEN'S HUNTING CAPS <b>69 cents</b></p> <p>CHRISTMAS IS COMING! Ask us for materials to make that scarf for HIM and save money.</p>	<p><b>BOYS' WINTER UNIONSUITS</b> <b>69 cents</b></p> <p><b>MEN'S 2-PIECE WINTER UNDERWEAR</b> <b>59 cents</b></p> <p><b>MEN'S SILK AND WOOL UNIONSUITS</b> <b>\$1.95</b></p> <p><b>MEN'S ALL WOOL UNIONSUITS</b> <b>\$2.95</b></p> <p><b>MEN'S PART WOOL UNIONSUITS</b> <b>\$1.39</b></p> <p><b>LADIES' UNIONSUITS</b> <b>89c and \$1.25</b></p> <p><b>CHILDREN'S 2-PC. UNDERWEAR</b> <b>19c</b></p> <p><b>BED BLANKETS</b> Size 68x76 Double <b>\$1.59</b></p> <p><b>PART WOOL</b> Size 66x80 <b>\$2.95</b></p>
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## Folkert Bargain Stores

UBLY — DEFORD — CASS CITY

Directory.

DENTISTRY
I. A. Fritz, Resident Dentist.
Office over Burke's Drug Store. We solicit your patronage when in need of work.

P. A. SCHENCK, D. D. S.
Dentist.
Graduate of the University of Michigan. Office in Sheridan Bldg., Cass City, Mich.

I. D. McCOY, M. D.
Surgery and Roentgenology.
Office in Pleasant Home Hospital. Phone, Office 96; Residence 47.

SHELDON B. YOUNG, M. D.
Cass City, Mich.
Telephone—No. 80.

A. McPHAIL
Funeral Director,
Lady Assistant.
Phone No. 182. Cass City.

KNAPP & DOUGLAS
Funeral Directors and Licensed Embalmers. Mrs. Knapp, Lady Assistant with license. Night and day calls receive prompt attention. City phone.

E. W. KEATING
Real Estate and Fire and Automobile Insurance.
CASS CITY, MICH.

R. N. McCULLOUGH
AUCTIONEER
AND REAL ESTATE DEALER
CASS CITY.

Farm sales a specialty. Dates may be arranged with Cass City Chronicle, Office at I. Schommuller's Store, Cass City.

TURNBULL BROS.
Jim Auctioneers Bill
Age, experience — Youth, ability
We sell anything anywhere. If you don't employ us, we both lose money. Write for dates and instructions to Deckerville, Mich. Phone 56-15.

RESCUE.

Stanley Mellendorf was a Cass City caller Sunday.

William Parker of Bad Axe was a caller in this vicinity Sunday.

William and Howard MacCallum of Pontiac spent the week-end at their home here.

Mrs. John Davison and son, Chas., Mrs. John Atkinson and son, Charles, Jos. Mellendorf and children were Cass City callers Saturday evening.

No preaching services Sunday on account of Rev. Townsend going to conference. Election of Sunday school officers will be held. Everybody requested to be present.

Mrs. Joseph Mellendorf is staying at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Levi Helwig, and taking care of her daughter and baby.

The Ladies' Aid held their meeting at the church basement last Thursday and elected the following officers: President, Mrs. Frank Reader; vice president, Mrs. Dugald MacLaupla; secretary, Mrs. Roy Russell; treasurer, Mrs. Twilton Heron.

NOVESTA.

Silo filling is in order.

Arthur Henderson and Cecil Lester spent from Saturday until Monday at Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Slack and family spent Sunday in Pontiac.

Wyllie Nickless of Fairgrove is setting up a dredge on Gaspie and Branch Drain.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Wagg and son, Harold, of Pontiac spent the week-end with friends here.

Mrs. Samuel Wagg is in very poor health and is spending some time with her mother at Gilford.

Mr. and Mrs. William Collins and family of Avoca and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Benedict of Kingston township were Sunday visitors at the Charles Cunningham home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wade and Mrs. Wade's mother and Ernest Churchill,

all of Detroit, visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Churchill.

Mr. and Mrs. Bemis Bentley visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Spencer near Caro.

Frank Drace of Rochester with a bunch of local carpenters have erected a well, they call it a summer cottage, on Mr. Drace farm on Sec. 22, Novesta township.

All that is lacking to set the silo fillers to roaring is a good hard frost which as yet has not hit us.

ELKLAND-ELMWOOD TOWN LINE

Ira Evans of Detroit and Geo. Evans of Birmingham spent the week-end at the Harold Evans home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Seekings and family spent Sunday at the Jean Turner home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Brown entertained the Brotherhood and the Kumbon-us club Wednesday evening. Refreshments were served.

Glenn Terbush is erecting a tool shed.

Mr. and Mrs. Jules Bartholomy and family of Oxford were callers at the Chas. Seekings home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Simmons, daughter, Evelyn, and son Elmer, spent Sunday at Rose Island at the George Purdy cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Lounsbury and family, Mrs. James Peddie and Miss Myrtle and Stanley Walters spent Sunday at the T. Lounsbury home.

GREENLEAF.

A copious rain Monday night broke the long drouth that has prevailed for the past four months in this locality.

Mrs. Violet Wiley left Monday for Detroit. She expects to remain there indefinitely.

Roy Ralston worked for N. Robinson Monday.

Miss Grace Wiley is attending Teachers' College in Detroit.

A shower will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rolston for Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Hill Friday evening.

Mrs. McHugh entertained relatives from Detroit Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cleland of Pontiac were guests of friends here Sunday.

Mrs. Thos. Codling is improving since entering Pleasant Home Hospital. Her friends hope for her restoration to health.

We think wedding bells will ring loudly in the near future if all is well.

Miss Ida Vogel made several calls in town Tuesday.

A charivari was held for Mr. and Mrs. Alton Gilbert Thursday evening.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

Proceedings of Council meeting held July 1, 1929.

Meeting called to order by President West. Trustees present were Mann, Bailey, Taylor, Atwell and Auten. Previous minutes approved.

The following bills were presented: C. C. Sand \$12.00, Standard Oil .63, Wallace & Croft 97.99, T. Keenoy 40.00, H. Hunt 125.00, Ed. Fritz 3.50, B. J. Dailey 17.00, E. Drouillard 24.50, F. Brown 6.65, Tuscola Elevator Co. 181.62, A. West 24.50, Mich. Electric Power Co. 197.89, Champion Poster 42.50, G. Ackerman 35.40, J. Greenleaf 12.25, C. U. Brown 106.25

Moved by Mann seconded by Taylor that the bills be allowed and orders drawn for the several amounts. Carried.

Moved by Auten, seconded by Atwell that the President appoint a committee of two to work in conjunction with himself in providing two toilets at the fairgrounds and having minor repairs done with the authority to

act. Carried. President West appointed Auten and Taylor to act on this committee.

Moved by Bailey, seconded by Atwell that the Village Treasurer be authorized to collect taxes in the Village at one per cent until the 10th of August, 1929. Carried.

Moved by Mann seconded by Bailey that the meeting adjourn. Carried.

Proceedings of Council meeting held August 5th, 1929.

Meeting called to order by President West. Trustees present were Taylor, Bailey, Mann and Sandham.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

The following bills were presented: Ed. Fritz 7.35, T. Keenoy 40.70, B. J. Dailey 17.00, Ford Garage 44.20, Standard Oil Co. 17.19, C. U. Brown 106.84, G. Ackerman 21.20, Fred Brown 18.55, Alfred West 18.55, Ed. Fritz 18.55, Ed. Drouillard 13.35, C. C. Chronicle 23.98, I. Schommuller 3.96, Tuscola Elevator 18.00, J. Greenleaf 15.75, Michigan Electric 205.37, Paving Bond and interest 1385.00

Moved by Mann, seconded by Taylor that the bills be allowed and order drawn for the several amounts. Carried.

Moved by Sandham seconded by Bailey that the Village Treasurer be granted an extension of time to collect village taxes at four percent from August 10th, 1929, to October

1st, 1929, inclusive. Carried.

Moved by Taylor, seconded by Sandham that the President appoint all necessary special police during

fair week. Carried.

Moved by Sandham seconded by Bailey that the village lease the Fairgrounds to the Cass City Fair Ass'n

from August 12th to Aug. 17th, 1929 for a consideration of one dollar. Carried.

Moved by Mann, seconded by Taylor that the request of G. Rohrbach for water service be granted. Carried.

Moved by Mann seconded by Bailey that the meeting adjourn. Carried.

Canning Peaches and Tomatoes

AT C. W. HELLER'S

Opposite Flour Mill

Phone 178 R 2

Highest market price for poultry

HOME MADE

DAIRY FEED 24% -- 32% Protein

EGG MASH CALF MEAL

Our Feeds Are Always Fresh.

Let us grind your grain and mix it half and half with our 24 or 32% HOME MADE DAIRY FEED or we have all other protein feeds in stock and can mix any balanced ration you desire.

By grinding and mixing as you need, your feed is always fresh.

Cass City Grain Company Phone 61-2.



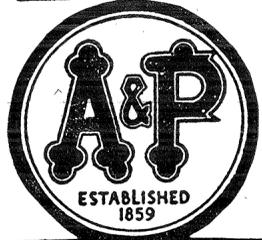
There's peace in the household guarded by Castoria. Peaceful sleep for Baby. Uninterrupted rest for Mother. For a few drops of pure Castoria will quiet any fretful infant. Or put the little one back to sleep when there's an upset during the night.

Parents, don't try to do without good old Castoria! It isn't fair to the baby, and it makes things hard for you. You can't give Baby medicine meant for grown-ups—or shouldn't! Castoria is the solution. It is always safe. It always does the work. And although it acts as swiftly as an opiate or a narcotic, it contains neither. Castoria is purely vegetable. Give it whenever there's constipation, colic, diarrhea.

No less than five million modern mothers have come to depend on Castoria, for twenty-five million bottles were bought last year! Get yours today; don't wait for some night when it's needed, and the drugstore is closed!

Children Cry for FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Prices That Are LOW



Peanut Butter 1-lb pail 19c
Campbell's Beans 2 cans 19c
Chipso large pkg 19c
Eagle Brand Milk can 19c
Pink Salmon tall can 19c
Campbell's Soup Your Choice 2 cans 19c

Soap

P&G, Kirk's Flake or Crystal White

10 bars 36c

Rinso

Large Package

19c

Waldorf Toilet Tissue

4 rolls 19c

Lux or Camay Toilet

Soap

3 cakes 19c

8 O'clock Coffee lb 33c
Quaker Oats (Quick) Family pkg 19c
Oleo Nutley lb 15c
Vinegar Bulk gal 25c
Jam Assorted Flavors 43-oz jar 39c
Salada Tea All Varieties 1/2-lb pkg 39c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC CO.



Peaches Del Monte Halves or Sliced, CAN 25c

Tomatoes No. 2 can, 15c; No. 2 1/2 can 20c
Asparagus Picnic Tips—No. 1 round can 19c
Spinach White Tips—No. 1 square can, 35c
Fancy quality No. 2 1/2 can 15c
Fruit Salad Ready to service 8 oz. can, 15c—No. 1 can 22c
Bartlett Pears In heavy syrup No. 2 can 29c

Del Monte Corn

No. 2 Cans

2 For 27c

Del Monte Peas

No. 2 Cans

2 For 33c

Certo

For Making Jelly

25c

Sweet Potatoes

Fancy Nancy Halls

6 Lbs. 19c

Grapes Fancy ripe fruit 3 Lbs. 25c
Celery Large stalks 4 For 15c
Onions Medium size 3 Lbs. 10c
Apples Eating or Cooking 4 Lbs. 29c

Tomato Sauce From ripe tomatoes—8 oz. cans 7c

Olives Extra large 8 oz. jar 25c

Blackberries No. 2 can 25c

Climalene Water softener—soap saver small pkg., 9c; large pkg. 23c

Super Suds Makes suds in an instant pkg. 9c

Babo Enamel Cleanser for Kitchen or Bathroom 2 Cans 25c

Chocolate Drops

15c

GINGER SNAPS



This cookie cake has been a favorite with Kroger customers for so many years that it is hardly necessary to say any more about them than that we are featuring them this week at this low price—10c

10c

DEVILS FOOD CAKE



Without any solicitation on our part, many women have told us that this is, without a doubt, the finest devil's food cake they have ever eaten. We hope it will appeal to you. Try it this week.

23c

**GINGER ELLA**

by Ethel Hueston

Illustrations by Irwin Myers

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CHAPTER II

It was a pleasant house, the old brown Methodist parsonage at Red Thrush, Iowa. While it was old in point of years, it was not called the old parsonage for its age, but because a new one was in prospect.

It is true that it boasted all modern improvements, but they were improvements so obviously added to cater to a progressive generation that they



It Was a Pleasant House, the Old Brown Methodist Parsonage at Red Thrush, Iowa.

fitted by inharmoniously into its general contour. The bathroom had been painstakingly installed in a corner bedroom. Electricity had been wired in, at a little expense as possible. A furnace had been introduced into a cellar room, and at that time, to facilitate the piping, the partition between parlor and sitting room had been removed to make one large living room, in strict conformity with the style.

It was the living room which boasted the second charm of the old house, in the form of a circular staircase rising grandly from the back of the room. Perhaps, in the most technical phraseology, it was not altogether a circular staircase, but it curved gracefully upward, and gave the same effect. The girls loved it.

But where the old parsonage was merely of a drab pleasantness, the new one was to be a model of modern architecture. It was to have electric refrigeration—a parsonage! Only five houses in Red Thrush had electric refrigeration—the new parsonage would be the sixth.

In the true sense of the "discipline," the old parsonage was no parsonage at all. It was merely a house, owned by a member, and rented to the church for its pastoral use for ten dollars a month. The Methodist church had thrust its small spire above the surrounding maples when there were no more than a dozen houses in the township, a staunch little testimony to the indefatigable determination of early Methodism. The building itself had not been much in its best days, and was nothing at all in these, its worst ones. As anything but a church

Order for Publication—Appointment of Administrator.—State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Tuscola.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Caro in said County, on the 3rd day of September A. D. 1929.

Present: Hon. Guy G. Hill, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Enos S. Simmons, Deceased.

William H. Simmons, having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to William H. Simmons or to some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 3rd day of October A. D. 1929, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Cass City Chronicle, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

GUY G. HILL, Judge of Probate. A true copy. Minta E. Hill, Register of Probate. 9-6-3

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

It would have been abandoned for practical purposes years ago.

It was the growing realization—and it takes a church group many years to grow up to this realization—of the absolute need for more ample accommodations that brought Mr. Tolliver to Red Thrush. The district superintendent had been asked to pick out a "hustler" to put the new church over on the congregation. Mr. Tolliver was known as a hustler, and so he came with his four daughters to the shabby brown parsonage in the maple grove beside the old brown church.

It was the nervous strain of over-work attendant upon hustling the new church into Red Thrush that finally resulted in a nervous reaction and physical wearing down which led at last to temporary blindness, a cloud over his eyes, a thick mist fogging his vision. Rest, the specialists in Chicago said he needed, good food, good air, a general building-up. The eyes would be all right, when he was all right. He must take it easy for a while. And so his eyes were carefully bandaged from even the faintest light, to insure complete relaxation and freedom from strain, but his entire system must gain strength in order to feed strength to the weakened members. Rest, his body must rest. His mind must rest. His intense and eager spirit must rest.

But before this catastrophe, the church was an assured fact. Within a few weeks, by the first of September at latest, it would be ready for its formal opening. The new parsonage existed in blue print. After all, a few months of blindness was a small price to pay for this achievement.

Freedom from worry, the doctors promised, complete rest and mental ease would soon restore his sight, and Mr. Tolliver, although greatly handicapped in his work, did not worry as to the final outcome. True, upon his first visit to the doctors, some three months previous, they had thought a month's time would be amply sufficient for the recovery, and at the end of the month the mist was still dark upon him. Another month, and still the mist. He should have returned some days ago for a third examination and treatment, but the financial situation in the parsonage was such as to render this impossible. He told himself there was no hurry, he would go soon. For what with the travel, and hotel expenses, and medical treatments, the burden of his misfortune was more financial than physical.

But all this was only for a short time. When the new church was a fact accomplished, he felt it would be easier for his ardent spirit to find the rest that would mean restoration for his eyes. He felt no sort of resentment for his affliction. He got on very well. The girls were good, they helped him greatly. The members were patient, full of sympathy, because they loved him. He knew his Bible from cover to cover, and his every thought was centered upon his work, so that his sermons did not deteriorate. Just a little rest, freedom from killing worry. If only there were more money!

If the girls felt anxiety on his account, bravely they gave no sign. A hundred dollars a month is not a great deal of money on which to support a family and maintain three daughters in school. And Mr. Tolliver had never relinquished his old custom of tithing—a tenth of his mite for the Lord. If sometimes the girls felt that ten dollars a month could better be spared from the church than from the parsonage, that the Lord in His affluence might better be deprived than the pastor in his poverty, they did not complain. Ellen thought about it, of course, for she was turbulent, given to turbulent thoughts. It was her birth which had cost the home its mother. Perhaps it was sorry knowledge of what she had cost the family that stirred her to a great eagerness to do something for them, that determined her to carry life before her with a high and triumphant hand. Perhaps it was only her youth, for she was not yet seventeen. It was for this turbulence of hers that she was known as Ginger Ella.

Helen, who was twenty-three years old, after two years of training at the normal school, had served for two years as a teacher in a neighboring town. Her small check coming into the parsonage every month had meant something almost akin to richness, until the unaccustomed expense of medical treatments had made such voracious demands upon them. Now the twins also were ready to go into the normal school for training in the fall. Ginger felt that it was a real extravagance on the part of the family to assume the expense of educating Marjory to teach school. That money might better be saved. Marjory was beautiful. The obvious end of beauty is marriage to great fortune. From her earliest childhood, in her queer, small heart, Ginger Ella had sacredly dedicated her beautiful sister to that high estate. She would enrich the family by marriage.

In her inexperienced youth, Ginger divided all men broadly into three general groups—regular men, romantic figures and base pretenders. Regular men were like her father, settled, urbane, and immune to sex. Like Eddy Jackson. Ginger called him a regular.

Eddy Jackson had been one of their first friends when the Tollivers came to Red Thrush. He was a farmer. Not that Ginger called what Eddy Jackson did farming. The neighbors did not call it that, either. Ginger Ella called it playing. They called it kid-gloving. Eddy Jackson was an agriculturist, an experimentalist. He was of the new school, one of those

who studies the land as a mechanic studies his tools. The neighbors laughed at what they called his high-dinkness—but the fact that he made, in spot cash, every year, nearly twice as much money as they did from the same amount of land, gave him a certain authority among them. They said he was lucky, but they went to him for advice.

There was a long low building on his farm which Ginger called the sacred shed. Eddy Jackson called it the lab. And there, with microscopes and plates and curious tubes and queer liquids and funny little boxes and bottles and cans of soup and such, Eddy Jackson did strange things, with soil, with seeds and sprouts.

Often, during the summer, young men, students from the state universities, came and stayed at the farm—which Eddy called Pay Dirt—and hoboed about with him fraternally. But when Eddy told them to do anything, they obeyed as if they were servants. And so they were. But not the servants of Eddy Jackson—servants of the soil, of the state, the great farming state of Iowa.

So Eddy Jackson, for all his youth and his sometimes flippant way of dealing with serious subjects, fitted into Ginger's classification as regular—just like her father. He never waxed sentimental. He never succumbed to what she bitterly termed "pawing." He went about with Helen until Professor Langley attained the heights of monopoly in her time as well as her affection, and then he obligingly transferred his attentions to the twins, taking them interchangeably according to the occasion, or both together, and sometimes, although she always protested, Ginger herself.

Eddy did not talk nonsense. He never stopped the car to leap out and pluck a wild rose to present with a flattering word, a soft look, and a sly touching of fingers. He did not quote poetry. He did not sing. He just strolled blithely in with an offering of fruit from the farm, fresh vegetables, or a chicken ready for broiling, and announced that he would like company for a ride. Regular. Just like father. That was Eddy Jackson.

Ginger took her responsibilities to the family with a great deal of solemnity. If only she could hold them in line, the twins, that is, for Helen was now irrevocably lost to her sisterly schemes. Still, even Ginger found some grounds of justification for Helen. She was getting old—nearly twenty-three. And Helen was an even-tempered, unexcitable, unromantic type. Perhaps after all it was just as well.

She regretted that they could not afford money enough to adorn Marjory's beauty in a fitting manner. Ginger was not very patient, and keep on waiting, for Marjory's hour of triumph at the side of the romantic figure dispensing countless millions in charitable enterprise—and looking well after the Tollivers, also.

In the meantime, Ginger quite burned to do something on her own account. It was not that she had not tried. What, indeed, had she not tried? She had bought, from her personal allowance, at Iowa rates, copies of Sunday editions of all the Chicago papers, for the sake of the advertising sections. Column after column she had studied, and after she had answered. But these, although in type they seemed to promise such lavishness of reward, turned out most disappointingly. The one about addressing envelopes for instance, in the advertisement it had seemed a rosy road to fortune, home work, quiet, easy. And Ginger had to try it before she realized how very, very long it took to address a thousand envelopes, and how very, very little remuneration was sixty cents for this expenditure of time and ink.

The plain sewing had turned out to be the complete manufacture of overalls at fourteen cents apiece, and Ginger ruined three of them and was obliged to pay for the material before she would confess herself beaten.

One magazine's private road to fortune, she discovered, proved to be via the taking of subscriptions, and this was not just the thing for a minister's daughter in a small town, where parishioners felt obliged to do whatever the minister's daughter asked, and then were aggrieved at her for asking.

Very nearly had Ginger become a raiser of ginseng. She had read a simply thrilling account of how one could take an absolutely negligible amount of ginseng seed, and set it out in a small shady corner of the garden, where in practically no time at all the produce would attain a market value almost unbelievable. She had written, feverishly, for the promised details, and while awaiting their receipt, unwilling to allow one unnecessary moment to elapse between her effort and the market value, she went to work on the shadiest spot in the garden. She dug, she hoed, she raked. And long before the details arrived in Red Thrush, her garden spot was ready, and subjected to most inquisitive and ironical comments from her sisters, who teasingly wondered if she had prepared the soil for manna from Heaven.

When the letter of details at last arrived she carried it, in quivering expectancy, to her attic studio, her sanctuary, only to find that there was an original outlay—for seed, for especially prepared soil rich in humus, potash and phosphoric acid, for particularly recommended lath frames to supply artificial shade. The entire expenditure amounted to not more than forty dollars, from which, within

an amazingly short time, according to the printed matter, but what to Ginger was not less than a five-year eternity, a fortune was guaranteed.

Ginger reluctantly sowed flowers in the garden spot, and laid in a fresh supply of Sunday papers.

In her pursuit of profitable exercise, she was an insatiate. Although she chafed at her inability to turn effort into cash, she did not despair. As long as the Chicago papers continued to hold out rose-colored inducements, so long would Ellen Tolliver, called Ginger Ella, follow the rainbow trail.

Barred from the comfortable living room, occupied by Helen and Horace, by the unwritten law of a family of sisters, Miriam, Ginger, and their father sat on the veranda. They were thrilled and expectant. They must wait—wait for the wealth of prizes—wait for Marjory's shining, rapt, triumphant—for fifty dollars in gold.

"Oh, father," cried Miriam suddenly, "if we are just sitting here—waiting for it—and she should not get it—she will feel bad—about disappointing us—"

Breathless with the horrid fear of thus embarrassing their beauty, they rose simultaneously and hastened upstairs, crowding upon each other.

"As if we care whether she gets it or not," said Ginger stoutly.

Mr. Tolliver, with the courage of his conviction, went instantly to bed. Not for worlds would he confuse a daughter of his with the thought that he expected her to bring him money by her loveliness. But the two girls, however much they might wish to spare their sister's feelings, could not entirely sacrifice their own. They must see her—they must!—must catch the first thrill of her voice—feel the first touch of her quivering fingers.

They took off their shoes, making pretense, and thrust their feet into their shabby old mules. This was to prove that they were utterly indifferent to the outcome, practically in bed and asleep. Then they sat on the bed and waited a while. It seemed a long time to them.

"She won't be here for hours and hours," mourned Miriam.

"But if we go to bed we may fall asleep," protested Ginger. "And she would come home in whispers, and it would be morning before we knew what had happened."

This was too hopelessly awful even to consider. They stared at each other disconsolately.

Sheer desperation finally drove them up the corridor, beyond the twins' room, to the one which Ginger shared with Helen. Helen, in spite of the excitement attendant upon the beauty pageant, had been putting some last tender touches to her wedding gown, and had left it carefully spread out across her bed.

"So slinky," cooed Ginger.

"Real lace," exulted Miriam.

"If only it were the prince of Wales instead of Horace Langley."

"But Helen loves Horace."

"So dumb of her."

They lapsed into moody silence.

Ginger broke it at last. "It's not that I'm altogether opposed to marriage, you know. But people should marry somebody that is somebody, if they're going to marry at all. You must admit that it is silly of Helen to marry a common school teacher who doesn't earn a cent more than father does. She's not gaining a thing by it, not a thing. She's giving up to shut herself up alone with one mathematical man. You have to admit it's dumb."

"Money doesn't make happiness."

"No. But it keeps it from starving."

In absolute depths of desperation, although the slightest touch upon the shimmery whiteness of the gown was strictly prohibited, Ginger lifted it up, carefully, and held it against her own slight figure, smiling at her reflection in the mirror.

"Oh, beautiful," she sighed rapturously. "It would be almost worth attaching a husband just to get to wear it. Miriam, listen. There isn't a thing to do—she won't be home for hours and hours—and she won't come up while he's there! I'm going to try it on."

Miriam's start was one of abject horror—but she listened, frowning. And she showed interest. Still arguing against it, she held the gown carefully high from the floor, while Ginger slipped out of her modest little frock and into its silken slip. Giggling ecstatically, nervously, both girls held their breath as Miriam lifted the soft folds over Ginger's sleek little head.

Ginger posed with great dignity before the mirror, practicing a slow bridal step.

"Oh, Ginger, it is lovely. Why, really, you're quite pretty."

Ginger paraded back and forth before her mirrored reflection in a complete ravishment of delight. "How sumptuous—I mean, scrumptious," she exulted. "How dignified I am! Why, I look as old as Helen. Oh, I wish we had a veil." Her face fell disappointedly.

Unfortunately, the family finances had not yet admitted of the purchase of that ultimate bridal accessory.

"Look in Helen's drawers, Miriam. She must have something. You can't get the effect without a veil."

Miriam obligingly ransacked the cedar chest, the dresser drawers, but in vain. She did produce however a small circlet of creamy white flowers saved from the hat of a previous summer, and these she twined prettily on Ginger's head, admiring the effect. But Ginger was not to be pleased.

"But we've got to have a veil, it

looks like a nightgown, or anything, without a veil."

"You must wear white gloves, Walt." Miriam ran noiselessly to the bathroom, and returned with a pair of shapeless white canvas ones which Marjory kept there in reserve for her infrequent turns of dusting. She tucked these effectively into Ginger's hand, but Ginger would not be distracted from the quest.

"Miriam, think—we must have something. Look! The curtains!"

Forgetting the sacred gown, she swung herself lithely up to a chair by the window, but was quickly drawn from danger of disaster by her sister.

"Ginger, be careful. Come away. I'll get it."

Balancing herself on the chair, she removed one of the long thin curtains from the rod, and shook it carefully out the window to remove the dust. Then, with a nice regard for effectiveness, she attached it by pins to the wreath in Ginger's hair. Ginger trembled with delight.

"Oh, Miriam—honestly—I'd marry him myself. Think of walking into church like this."

"You must walk slowly and look very sad. Brides always look sad. To keep from laughing, I suppose."

"Can't I have your white slippers, Miriam?" Ginger cast a disapproving look at her clumsy old mules. Mercy! What—an earth—"

Sudden discordant clamor pierced the stillness of the night, and brought a sudden pause to their mischief. Ginger stopped in her peacock pluming, and tilted her small head under the creamy flowers and the filmy curtain, listening intently. Downstairs, Helen and Horace also heard the unaccustomed uproar, and went to the front window to investigate. Mr. Tolliver heard it, and sat up in bed, wondering, regretting his helplessness in his own home. But his life with four girls daughters had accustomed him to accept strange experiences without much question, and he subsided quietly.

The mad medley of noises presently detached itself into distinct and recognizable consonants. There was an overtone of excited girlish laughter, a chorus of admiring bass.

"Marjory!"

The big car careened dizzily up to the end of the flagstone path, and figures, many figures, disentangled themselves from running boards, fenders and hood. The dark shadow of them surged across the lawn, and standing out against it, laughing, pale silk, dull gold, with cream-white face and arms glimmering in the moonlight, was Marjory. The walling strench had fallen to sudden silence, only the twanging discordancy of the ukulele proclaimed her triumphant return.

"Oh, Margie," cried Helen, as she ran to the door to greet her. "How wonderful! How lovely!"

Like moonlight Marjory tripped into the dull old house, with her shadowy train of admirers—glimmering moonlight.

In her arms were roses, heaps of roses, soft-petaled and fragrant. Marjory's face was flushed, her eyes were twin stars, her red lips tremulous with sheer delight. Eddy Jackson bore trophies of her conquest, a great loving cup, pieces of silk and lace, shimmering silver, golden chains. But in her own hand Marjory held a small purple box that bore the prize, fifty dollars in gold.

"It was—unanimous," she stammered, with shy pride.

The two eiders above, rapt, speechless and spellbound, had forgotten their mischief as they crept to the stairs, noiseless, without breathing, hearing every word—sharing every heartbeat, softly, softly, down the top step, the next and the next, nearer

"I had a sort of a vague idea maybe you got it," he said, teasingly, but with tender warmth, transferring her from his shoulder to the curve of his arm, where he held her closely. "It just seemed to me there couldn't possibly be such a racket without some prize to show for it."

"Father, give me your hand."

Into the outstretched palm she pressed five small round pieces, gold, fifty dollars in all, and curled his fingers tightly upon the treasure.

"Oh, my dear—" he began protestingly.

"Father, don't say a word. Why, Providence put on that beauty pageant—to give us the money for you to go to Chicago again. Oh, father, we knew you were just putting it off because you couldn't afford it! And now you can. For your eyes, darling."

The silence that followed was so slight as to be barely noticeable, and his voice was only slightly husky as he said:

"You're a nice girl, Marjory. And you are quite right—the eyes need care, and I hadn't the money. It is a joy to take it from you—one of my girls. You're more than good looking, Marjory, you're just plain nice. You're all nice. I wish they'd offer four prizes the next time—the proceeds would run the parsonage for a year."

To be continued.

She Proceeded Calmly Down the Stairs, Even Strutting a Little.

and nearer, irresistibly drawn by the currents of joy that surged through the shabby parsonage.

Helen kissed her sister rapturously, and Horace Langley, flinging pedagogical dignity to the winds, clasped her in a bolsterous embrace.

"This is my sister Helen—and Professor Langley. Helen, this is—everybody," Marjory introduced, almost incoherently. "Where are the girls? Where's father?"

"Angels," cried Eddy Jackson, gazing suddenly up to the curve of the circular staircase. "Or are the goddesses coming down from Olympus to gaze upon, and envy, Beauty?" He pointed dramatically to the stairs where Ginger Ella, with Miriam fast on her heels, crouched in quivering excitement, the wedding gown forgotten,

forbidden, too, the veiling curtain, the canvas gloves, the floppy mules.

"Ginger—run!" cried Miriam, in sickening realization.

But Ginger, trapped, was not one to fly before confusion. She proceeded calmly down the stairs, even strutting a little.

"I didn't hurt it a bit, Helen," she reassured her sister. "It's—oh, just a—rehearsal."

"Why, it's little Cinderella—just got a fall from her pumpkin," choried Eddy Jackson, and a ukulele caught its cue and whined into the wedding march.

But Ginger turned away from them, scornfully, a bit too scornfully, for one of the flapping mules, too large for her, slid from her slender foot. Ginger, as she felt it slipping, in sudden consternation, hesitated for the barest fraction of a second. It was too long. Eddy Jackson saw and seized it, and ran to kneel mockingly at her unslipped foot.

"Cinderella, the prince returns your glass slipper."

In the midst of their merry laughter, the ukulele's sudden hush silenced them.

"See here, somebody ought to introduce me," protested the player, plaintively. "You forget I'm a stranger—I wasn't even invited." His eyes wandered to the bottom step of the circular staircase where Miriam sat just as she had dropped in that first shocking moment, still, rapt and breathless.

"Oh, I forgot," apologized Eddy Jackson. "Everybody's supposed to know everybody in Red Thrush. This is our old friend Tub Andrews. He went to school with us when he was a kid, but they moved to Detroit, and now he's come back to help run the First National bank. Janitor, aren't you, Tub?"

"Assistant janitor," said Tub Andrews pleasantly. "But next week they are going to promote me to stamp-licker. Pleased to meet you." He dropped down on the step beside Miriam. "Why didn't you go into the beauty pageant and give your sister a run for her complexion?"

"I?" Miriam was shocked with amazement. "She!"

"Sure, I was one of the judges. Your sister had it easy, the way it was. But if you had been against her—well—me—I'm one gentleman who don't."

"Don't what?" Miriam followed the jovial young banker with some difficulty, but with interest.

"Prefer 'em." He indicated the golden Marjory with a light wave of his ukulele. "They freckle on the nose, and peel on the neck, and go dark in streaks—their hair does. I'm a blonde myself. I know all about 'em."

"I'm going to turn you all out now," called Marjory, with a smile that took the sting from her light dismissal. "I want to go upstairs and see my father, and all my sisters have to come along. You've been perfectly marvelous to me—Eddy, you're an angel—"

"I know it," he agreed, briskly. "With much laughter, many light sallies, a hundred gay words, the happy group dispersed slowly."

"I'll come and take you for a ride tomorrow," said Tub Andrews to Miriam. "If you have not objection to drivers."

"I haven't. I like them."

"I don't. I only drive them. About eight, then."

And then, breathlessly, with Ginger still in the forbidden gown and the ridiculous curtain, the four girls ran upstairs into their father's room and flung themselves upon his bed, where he sat erect, waiting, knowing they would come to him. Marjory dropped on her knees beside the bed, and buried her bright face in his shoulders, laughing, with tears in the laughter.

"Father—I got it. It was unanimous."

"I had a sort of a vague idea maybe you got it," he said, teasingly, but with tender warmth, transferring her from his shoulder to the curve of his arm, where he held her closely. "It just seemed to me there couldn't possibly be such a racket without some prize to show for it."

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DEFORD

Walter Schell of Cass City was a caller in town Monday. Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Carless of Kingston were Monday callers in town. Cecil Lester drove to Pontiac Saturday, returning Monday. Kenneth Kelley has opened a garage business in the Webster building. Dr. Bradshaw of Cass City was a business caller at Deford Saturday. Mrs. Alice Curtis of Detroit spent from Friday until Tuesday with her son, A. F. Curtis. Mr. and Mrs. James Sangster and family spent Sunday at the Roland Bruce home. Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson and family of Detroit, and Ed. Ball of Redford spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ball. Ed. Sutton and Fred Ball were business callers at Caro Friday. Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson and family of Detroit and Ed. Ball of Redford spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ball. Ed. Sutton and Fred Ball were business callers at Caro Friday. Joseph Stadler is attending a business college at Bay City. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kilgore returned to their home Monday, after being employed the past year at the Pontiac State Hospital. Thirty-three friends and relatives surprised Ed. Spencer Sunday when they brought well filled baskets and enjoyed a pot luck dinner, it being his sixty-fourth birthday. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wiltsie and family of Clifford, Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Spencer and children of Oxford, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Curtis and family of Caro, Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Nickless and daughter, Dolores, and Palmarie Spencer of Fairgrove, Harry Chard of Marlette, Mr. and Mrs. Steward Cramp and Miss Vernita Wiltsie of Pontiac, Russell Koehle of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Palmateer and children, Wells Spencer and son, Willard, of Deford. All enjoyed the day and Mr. Spencer received many nice presents. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gibbard of Clawson came Saturday to visit the former's sister, Mrs. Fred Hartwick. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Patch and mother, Mrs. Julia McCracken, of Detroit and Gordon McCracken of Harvey, Ill., came Saturday afternoon to visit Wm. and Jos. McCracken. They returned Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Collins of Avoca spent Sunday with the latter's twin brother, Lloyd Warner. Mrs. Lena Slickton and little daughter, Dorothy, returned from Flint on Saturday to her parental home here. Ed. Johnson of Otisville is visiting his brother, E. R. Johnson. Lyle Spencer came home from Pontiac on Saturday night. He will work for Andrew Barnes of Cass City. Mr. and Mrs. George McIntyre drive a new Dodge sedan. Charles Tedford drives a Buick sedan. Dr. and Mrs. Merriman entertained Joel Merriman of Deckerville on Monday of last week. His daughter, Miss Olive Merriman, who has been caring for her aunt, Mrs. Merriman, returned home with him after three weeks here. N. R. Kennedy, Benj. Gage and Ben Hicks spent Monday on Saginaw Bay hunting ducks. John Davis of Novesta was a visitor at the Ben Gage home Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Kennedy left Wednesday for Cleveland, Ohio, for a day's stay. The Kennedy children are staying at the A. E. Webster home during the absence of their parents. Mrs. H. R. Silverthorn, on Friday, Sept. 13, entertained a small company of friends at a six o'clock luncheon in honor of her mother, Mrs. Jennie Nutt, who had reached the 65th milestone in life. Mr. and Mrs. David Nutt of Caro were the out-of-town guests. Mrs. Nutt was the recipient of several pretty gifts. Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Silverthorn and George Martin left on Monday for their new job at Reese. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Sherk of Pontiac spent Saturday at the home of Samuel Sherk. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Kelley have bought the Samuel Sherk house, where they are living. H. D. Malcolm has the job of fixing the ditch at the west end of Main St. Mr. and Mrs. H. Case and the latter's mother, Mrs. Alice Curtis, of Detroit came here on Friday and returned on Tuesday. Raymond Roberts of Pontiac spent from Saturday until Monday evening with his grandfather, Thomas Little. Mr. and Mrs. F. B. McCain of Oxford and Mrs. Pugh of Clarkston spent Sunday with their sister, Mrs. George Spencer, and called on another sister, Mrs. B. Gage. Their mother, Mrs. C. L. McCain, returned with them for two or three weeks' visit. Mrs. Basil Curtis left on Sunday for her parental home at Marion, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Colwell of Saginaw and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Colwell of Cass City spent Sunday at the home of George Spencer. Mr. and Mrs. Burton Morrison and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sanson spent Sunday evening in Saginaw. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Patterson spent Thursday of last week at the fair in Imlay City.

A. E. Webster has water installed in his house. J. H. Bohnsack of Cass City did the work. Mrs. L. Vanderkooy and children spent Saturday in Kingston at the Green reunion that was held at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Green. Little Betty Lou Vanderkooy had a birthday on Saturday, her first one. Mr. and Mrs. John Knirs of Bad Axe spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Lyle Spencer. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Franklin of Wilmot spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Mary Paska. The Happy Hour Club met at the home of Mrs. A. Sanson on Wednesday. Mrs. Bertha Cooper spent Sunday visiting her son-in-law, Ray Gibbs of Caro. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gibbs and mother, Mrs. Gibbs, and Mrs. Bertha Cooper spent the day at Barney Turner's in Ellington. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stratton moved on Monday over the store lately vacated by E. A. Cones. Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Kennedy spent Friday in Owosso. Lewis Lock is home again after a two weeks' stay at Imlay City. Mr. and Mrs. H. Retherford spent Sunday in Caro visiting the latter's aunt, Mrs. Garfield Smith.

SHABBONA.

Farmers are busy pulling beans. Several from here attended the home coming and fair at Snover Friday and Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Adams and children of Decker visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Stitt. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hyatt spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hyatt near Argyle. Fred Brown is helping Thos. Stitt with his beans. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rice of Detroit were callers at Andrew Hamilton's Saturday. Vern McGregory filled his silo Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Schulz and two children of Berkeley visited the latter's sister, Mrs. Vern McGregory, from Friday to Sunday. Wm. Raymond is painting Earl Phetteplace's house. Earl Phetteplace has installed electric lights in his new home. John Atfield is moving his family to his farm in Greenleaf. Mrs. Fred Beadle of Melvin visited her cousin, Mrs. George Smith, a few days last week and also attended the Huron Baptist Association conference at Cass City. Rev. Bert Ede of the M. E. church is attending the annual conference at Ann Arbor this week. James Cooley has rented the Henry Phillips' farm for the coming year. Mr. Phillips will move to Marlette.

WILMOT.

Burt Barton is working with the bridge gang at Elkton. Miss Berniece Evans left last week for Pontiac, where she expects to attend school. Mrs. Clifford Tallman and two sons of Washington, Mich., spent last week here. Mrs. Wm. Barrons attended F. M. meeting at Novesta last Thursday. Jacob Barrons and three children spent Saturday evening at Caro. Mrs. George Kately and two daughters, Irene and Marie, spent from Friday until Sunday with the former's mother at Lake Orion. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ford of Caro spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Hart. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Penfold and family enjoyed chicken dinner with their son, Lyle, and family of Deford. Robert Hawkins is driving a new Ford coupe. Maryn Penfold and friend, Fred Pence of Detroit spent Sunday afternoon with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Penfold. Mrs. Elmer Thorp has been on the sick list. Mrs. Wm. Penfold has some dahlias which measure 8 ft., 7 in. in length.

WICKWARE.

Wm. Brown is recovering nicely from his recent operation and is expected home from the Tweedie hospital this week. Mr. and Mrs. J. Logan and son and Mrs. Frederick and her son, the Rev. Thos. Wilson, from Ohio were Sunday callers at the Stewart and Thos. Nicol homes. The Ladies' Aid met last week with Mrs. Asa Durkee. The day was given over to charity work. A quilt was made and this with some articles of clothing was sent to the needy. Mr. Barrett of New Haven spent last week with his daughter, Mrs. Wm. Brown. Rev. Blackmore left Tuesday for Ann Arbor to attend the annual conference. Mrs. Blackmore and her mother, Mrs. Hains, accompanied him as far as Imlay City, where they will visit relatives. Mrs. Jack Browning of Pontiac is visiting at her parental home here. Chas. Nicol entertained his brothers from Lakeville for the week-end. He and Mrs. Jas. Nicol accompanied them as far as Flint on their return home Sunday. Rev. and Mrs. W. Frith and family of Port Austin were Saturday guests at the S. Nicol home.

KINGSTON-NOVESTA TOWN LINE

Farmers are busy harvesting beans which has the promise of a good crop as both quality and quantity are good. Alva Palmateer of Pontiac came Monday to spend two weeks' vacation at his farm home. Mrs. C. R. Montague entertained her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Calkins, of Detroit Sunday and Monday. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Martin spent Sunday evening in Kingston. Mrs. W. O. Coleman entertained her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Mallory, of Washington last week. Mrs. Anderson Hanna, son, Donald, and daughter, Ilene, of Detroit spent the week-end with Mrs. H's father, Geo. Lumbard, and sister, Mrs. Wm. Harrington. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Putnam of Caro were callers of the former's sister, Mrs. L. Retherford, Sunday afternoon. Mrs. J. D. Funk was on the sick list the first of the week. Cecil Wells of Detroit spent the week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Wells. Clarence Hillman and lady friend of Detroit visited Sunday at the homes of George and Alva Hillman. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cook spent Saturday and Sunday at Armada and Memphis. Mr. and Mrs. P. Curtis, who spent the last four weeks with the Cooks and Pringles, returned to their home in Armada with them. Mr. and Mrs. Cook visited Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cook in Memphis. Mr. and Mrs. George Roblin of Greenleaf spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Montague. J. McLaughlin of Detroit spent Saturday night and Sunday at the Geo. Martin home. Mrs. McLaughlin and two children returned home with him after spending a couple of weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Martin. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Palmateer and daughters visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward Spencer at Deford Sunday. Mrs. A. Anderson and children of Detroit and Mrs. Wm. Harrington were callers Saturday of Mrs. Cyrus Wells. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Montague, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Montague and little son and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Calkins, of Detroit were callers of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Vader at Colwood Sunday evening. Frank Agar of Ann Arbor was a caller at the George Martin home on Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Retherford and son, Arleon, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Smith at Caro. Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Warner had for their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Carroll and two daughters of Flint, Mr. and Mrs. L. O'Rourke and daughter of Pontiac, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Collins and children of Avoca. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hicks entertained Sunday the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Coffey, of Decker. Wm. Bentley of Decker was a caller Sunday afternoon at the Lewis Retherford home. Frank Terry of Alpena spent from Friday night until Sunday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Martin and called on a number of old friends, who were all glad to see their old friend, Mr. Terry. He was entertained at dinner Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Retherford and for Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Retherford. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Coleman entertained all their children and grandchildren Sunday, Walter Coleman and family, Clarence Coleman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lee and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Donka and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bowman and family, all of Pontiac, Ted Coleman, Miles Coleman and Mr. and Mrs. Mallory Coleman of Detroit.

SOUTH GRANT.

Phillip Moore and family spent Sunday in Unionville. Allen Heron spent Saturday evening in Saginaw. Mildred Reader of Detroit spent the week-end at her home here. Clayton Moore returned from the state fair with his thoroughbred stock. Mrs. W. J. Moore entertained at six o'clock dinner Sunday, Rev. and Mrs. Myron Carr and their guest, Rev. Harp. School started Tuesday with Beatrice Gillies as teacher. Jack Pallady of Lansing, who has just returned from a trip in California spent Sunday with his aunt, Mrs. W. J. Moore. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Heron and family attended the Parker reunion at Caseville Sept. 2. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Campbell of Lansing spent the week-end with their aunt, Mrs. W. J. Moore. Mrs. Campbell, until her marriage in June, was private secretary to Gov. Green.

HOLBROOK.

George Garbutt of Applegate and Miss Gussie Hess of Caro were Sunday visitors at the William Simkins home. Mr. Smith of Sandusky visited the school on Tuesday afternoon. George Yakel and son, George, of

Detroit were Sunday visitors at the Nelson Simkins home. Alex Cleland and Douglas Cleland of Pontiac were Sunday visitors at the Chas. Morrish home. Mrs. Ronald Flesman and children of Harbor Springs returned to their home Saturday, after a week's visit at the William Simkins home. Baseball game between Holbrook and Tyre was largely attended with the score as follows: Holbrook 14, Tyre 13. Albert Hill visited with relatives and friends in Pontiac and Detroit on Sunday. Mrs. Nelson Simkins and son, Charles, visited with relatives and friends in Pontiac and Keego Harbor on Saturday and Sunday.

ELKLAND.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Muntz visited at the Lewis Pslweger home in Saginaw. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Crawford of Brookfield spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Profit. John Marshall, jr., had the misfortune to badly sprain his right arm on Sunday morning, while cranking a gasoline engine. The Misses Vernita and Lucile Knight returned to Lansing Monday where they will resume their studies at the M. S. C. Miss Helen Knight also went to Lansing Monday where she expects to take a four year course in literary work. Mrs. Grant Smith and son, Lee, of St. Clair and Mrs. Robert McConkey, sr., Mrs. Jas. Brooker and Mrs. E. Vader were visitors at the Edward Tully home on Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall and son, John, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Profit.

CHURCH CALENDAR.

Cass City Baptist Church—William R. Curtis, Pastor. Preaching Sunday morning at 10:30. Theme, "The Exclusion of Jesus." Sunday school at 11:45. Brotherhood class for men. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Topic, "Our Part in Making a Better World." Leader group—"The Service Commission." This will be the first meeting of the commission plan. There will be a fine group of young people present. Song service and sermon at 7:30. Theme, "Advice from 'One Who Knew.'" Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30. Presbyterian Church—Paul Johnson Allured, Minister. Sunday, Sept. 22: Morning service, 10:30. The worship theme is "Paul's instruction to the Corinthian Christians: 'Come ye out from Among them and be Separate.'" Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30.

Chronicle Liners

RATES—Liner of 25 words or less, 25 cents each insertion. Over 25 words, one cent a word for each insertion. FOR SALE—Three Holstein cows, 4, 5 and 8 years, all due in November. D. Stilson, 3 miles south and 1/2 mile east of Cass City. 9-20-1p I WILL pay \$30 a head for spring calves that will weigh 300 lbs. or better. Grade Shorthorns preferred. J. D. Brooker. 9-20-tf STOCK of new guns and ammunition. Also some good second-hand guns. G. L. Hitchcock, Cass City. 9-20-2 QUICK SERVICE—Farm animals removed promptly, horses, cattle, sheep (dead or alive) in Tuscola County only. Call Wallie Marshall, Caro, 937-R4. Tell operator to reverse charges. 9-13-4p ELLIOTT MOTOR Lines Schedule—Bus leaves Cass City for Pontiac daily at 8:20 a. m. and 5:00 p. m., fast time. Bus leaves Cass City for Bad Axe at 11:40 a. m. and 4:45 p. m. On Sunday (one bus each way), leaves Cass City for Pontiac 4:05 p. m. and leaves Cass City for Bad Axe at 10:45 p. m. \* SEE our furnaces and heat circulators before you buy. The right size at the right price. G. L. Hitchcock, Cass City. 9-20-2 I WISH to thank the ladies who were so kind to answer the adv. in last week's Chronicle for help. W. C. Turner, Ellington. 9-20-1p SILOS—Six second hand wood silos of various sizes for sale. G. Sieweke, Prop. of Interlocking Cement Stave Silo Co., Romeo, Mich. 8-16-8 FOR SALE—New electric washing machine and 3 good second-hand ranges. G. L. Hitchcock. 9-13-2 ANNUAL CHICKEN Supper, baazaar and Home Coming of the Novesta F. W. B. Ladies' Aid will be held Friday, Sept. 27, at Gleaner Hall. Supper served at 5:30 and continued until all are served. 9-20-1 HIGHEST prices paid for poultry. Ricker & Krahling, Cass City. 9-6-4

Church school at noon. Adult topic: "Malachi Foretells a New Day." Christian Endeavor, 6:30. Leader: Blanche Stafford. Evening service, 7:30. Miss Hollis McBurney, assistant superintendent of Christ Mission Settlement, Youngstown, Ohio, will tell the story of their extensive Christ-like services to the children and needy adults of a modern city. Methodist Episcopal Church—Sunday, Sept. 22, being conference Sunday, there will be no preaching services. The Sunday school will be held as usual at 11:45 a. m. Bethel Church—No services. George Hill, Pastor. Salem Evangelical Church—Rev. Charles W. Lyman, minister. Sunday school, 10 a. m. A grand lesson: "Malachi Foretells a New Day." Room in all classes for more members, and a glad welcome extended to all new comers. Mr. Lyman's sermon themes for the day follow: Morning at 11:00, "The Condition of the Dead," a comforting message for those who mourn. Evening, at 7:30, pre-revival service, "The Price of Happiness." E. L. C. E. devotionals, Senior and Junior, in their respective rooms, 6:45 p. m. Leaders of Seniors, Maurice Joos, will present the topic, "Our Part in Making a Better World." Miss Elsie Buehly is in charge of the Juniors. Prayer meeting led by Grant McConnell, class leader, Thursday evening at 8:00. Imogene Quinn, "The Hoosier Girl Evangelist," will begin a revival campaign in this church October 6, continuing over three Sundays. Look for fuller announcements later. Nazarene Church—E. A. Ferguson, Pastor. Sunday school, 2:00 p. m. Preaching, 3:00 p. m. Young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m. Preaching, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wentworth Tuesday, Sept. 24, at 8:00 p. m. St. Pancratius Church—Services are held each Sunday morning at 10:30 except the first Sunday in each month. On these days, services begin at nine o'clock. Rev. Fr. Fitzpatrick, Pastor. MARRIAGE LICENSES. R. V. Cooper, 18, Clio; Cora Farley, 17, Clio. Harold E. Kreger, 21, Mayville; Angeline J. Hetherington, 16, Akron. George Burlingame, 24, Akron; Mary Hovey, 21, Akron. Norman W. David, 21, Sebawaing; Rayona Pine, 17, Gagetown. Ervin Kischnick, 25, Tuscola; Anita Koeppeendorfer, 24, Tuscola. Advertise in the Chronicle.

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